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The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1881 二拜禮 號五廿月正英港香 TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1938. 日四廿月二十

Bargains at Whiteaway's
TOILET PAPER
Whiteaway's Basic-Value Rolls 5 for \$1
Campensis' Toilet Rolls 4 for \$1
Monster Toilet Rolls 3 for \$1
TALCUM 2 large tins for \$1
SOAP in ass't'd perfumes. 12, 6 & 5 cakes for \$1

CHINESE DELIVER SMASHING ATTACKS

SHANTUNG ARMY SWINGS INTO FIERCE ACTION

Japanese Suffer Heavy Losses; May Abandon City Of Hangchow

Hankow, Jan. 25.
Chinese reports state that, striking before the arrival of the newly-despatched Japanese reinforcements, troops formerly under Han Fu-chu, now commanded by General Liu Yao-ting, yesterday abandoned defensive warfare tactics, and swung into operation in a general southern Shantung counter-offensive.

The Chinese thrust between Yenchow, occupied by the Japanese, and Tsining, retaking Sunchihien in the course of the operations, while contingents spread fan-wise from the south-west, surrounding Tsining. Vanguard pushed on to within 16 miles of Tsining.

Meanwhile on the southern section of the Tientsin-Pukow railway zone, things remained quiet, with the Japanese awaiting their 30,000 reinforcements from Nanking. After their arrival a big "push" is expected to start.

According to further Chinese reports, Japanese troops in Hangchow are preparing for street fighting by erecting sandbags and machine-gun emplacements. However, the Japanese are also mining the bridges on the Hangchow-Nanking highway, which indicates that the Japanese perhaps will evacuate Hangchow.

Wuhu Slaughter
A Central News news report states that during the Chinese offensive yesterday against Japanese positions on elevated ground at Wuhu, in which Chinese planes co-operated, over 1,000 Japanese were killed.
The Satsung Pao, official organ of the Chinese army, states that a division of Japanese reinforcements was rushed to Wuhu, whilst 20 warships are in the vicinity. In attempted retaliation for yesterday's Chinese raid on Wuhu, 12 Japanese planes approached Wuhu. However rain and hail forced them to turn back.

Spirited Guerillas
A message from Puking, Shansi, says that mountain fighters of the Eighth Route Army and other Chinese partisans, lured Japanese into the mountain trails, split the parties, which lost their way, and then rushed down the hills, jumping out from behind trees to snipe a number of the Japanese. Then, in a sword and bayonet attack, the Chinese killed 300 Japanese and took the city of Tsangchuang.
Maddened by this treatment, the Japanese sent a large punitive expedition against Tsangchuang, but the Chinese troops and people vanished into the mountains.
According to Chinese reports, the Japanese then took revenge by (Continued on Page 12.)

Tommy Farr, Braddock To Fight Again

New York, Jan. 24.
Jim Braddock, former world heavyweight champion, and Tommy Farr, British Empire champion, have agreed to fight a return bout on April 1. Braddock outpointed Farr on a referee's decision at Madison Square Garden recently.
There is only one possible obstacle to the fight. Mrs. Braddock may not want her husband to go into the ring again.
If they do fight again, it will be over the 12-round route, which will be an advantage for Farr, who prefers 10-round engagements because of his great stamina and the possibility of wearing down an opponent.
Mike Jacobs, promoting the fight, and Madison Square Garden is the venue.—United Press.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS RAVAGES

Melbourne, Jan. 24.
To date there have been 1,700 cases of infantile paralysis in the State of Victoria, and since the outbreak of the epidemic, there have been 88 deaths.—Reuter.

Powers Rushing Headlong Into Naval Race

FRANCO DECORATES ALLY



General Francisco Franco, leader of Spain's Insurgent forces, decorates an Italian who fought in the victorious drive on Gijon.

Japanese Seize More Valuable S'hai Property

Shanghai, Jan. 25.
The Japanese military authorities have informed the Shanghai Municipal Police that they are taking over the Continental Bank, which controls the Bridge House Apartments, as well as the Bank of China, which controls the Asia Hotel.
Both buildings are situated in Japanese-occupied territory north of Soochow Creek. The Asia Hotel is believed to be registered in Hongkong.
The Japanese authorities have asked foreign residents at Bridge House apartments to remove their possessions.—United Press.

LONDON DOUBTS JAPAN

Army's Actions Louder Than Diet's Words

London, Jan. 24.
London newspapers give prominence to Mr. Koki Hirota's speech to the Diet, and many have published verbatim reports. Mr. Hirota, personally, is respected; but the general feeling, as described by one critic, is that the Japanese army invents the policy in China as it goes along.
The News-Chronicle says: "The western nations may be excused for taking the Japanese Ministers' speeches with a pinch of salt. The actions of the Japanese forces in China speak louder than the words of Mr. Hirota in the Diet."
The boldness of the criticisms levelled by members of the League of Nations against the Japanese Government's policy is widely commented upon, though the results of such criticism, except possibly for the critics themselves, are not considered likely to be important yet.
The Times Geneva correspondent, writing in reference to the League Council meeting on January 20, says that the Chinese Government's appeal figures on the Council's agenda, but it seems unlikely that the Committee of Twenty-Three will be summoned, as the only concerted help to be expected is humanitarian.
A message from Rome says that enthusiasm for Japanese victories in China begins to be tempered by the perception that the permanent damage the war is likely to do to Italian trade, especially in the export of artificial silk to China, which was formerly valued at 100,000,000 lire a year.—Reuter.

U.S. Senator Encourages Boycott War

Washington, Jan. 24.
Endorsing the Washington League of Women Shoppers' boycott, Senator George Norris, Republican of Nebraska, today urged American women to continue to boycott Japan and bring to a quick end the conflict in Asia.
"Defeat Japan in her cruel, inhuman, merciless and indefensible attack on peaceful people," he demanded. "China is a peace-loving nation and has been attacked by Japan without being given even a chance of a reason."
"Japan has slaughtered hundreds of thousands of innocent women and children, conducting warfare in a way which would disgrace the worst barbarians the world has ever known," Senator Norris went on.
"It is a well-known fact that Japan is practically bankrupt. She cannot continue this warfare unless some amount of money which necessarily she must get from exports" he declared.—United Press.

FRENCH WARSHIP BOMBED

Insurgent Planes Driven Off By Shore Batteries

Precautions At Frontier

Paris, Jan. 25.
Shortly after the French Government had warned both belligerents in the Spanish war that French gunners would fire on any aircraft, whether insurgent or Loyalist, which crossed the frontier, insurgent machines attacked a French torpedo-boat.
The attack occurred off Cerbere, France, and the ship involved was the La Pourtauve.
Two bombs fell within a few feet of the stern of the warship. Coast batteries immediately opened fire on the planes and presently dispersed them.

IN MIDST OF BATTLE

The bombed warship was actually in the midst of a battle between two insurgent cruisers, two destroyers and eight planes and three Loyalist machines.
Shortly before this incident the French Consular authorities at Salamanca protested against the bombing of the French frontier town of Bourgmadame.
Meanwhile, additional French war planes have been ordered to the Pyrenees Army flying fields.—United Press.

LONDON BASKS IN SUNSHINE

While Gale Sweeps Scotland

London, Jan. 24.
Perfectly fine weather with lovely sunshine like the best days of midsummer greeted London to-day. During the week-end also the weather was fine and many cyclists took advantage of it to spend the day out in the country.
In Scotland a gale swept the country. At Lossiemouth, home town of the late Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, the roof of the school was blown off and landed in the playground, with its frame intact. Fortunately no injury was suffered by any of the children.—Reuter.

Lovely Actress Found Dead

Police Convinced Of Suicide

Brookville, N.Y., Jan. 24.
Ramond Pinchot, beautiful 32-year-old actress, clad in an evening gown and fur coat, was found dead from carbon-monoxide poisoning in her automobile in a garage on the estate of Mr. F. H. Alexander, which she had rented.
Police said that it was a case of suicide, possibly committed as a result of marital troubles, as the dead woman was alternately reconciled and estranged from her husband, William Gaston, the playwright, and a flirter in the World War.—United Press.

60,000 - TON SHIPS MAY BE OUTCOME OF STRONG RIVALS

Seven Nations Compete For Margin of Security While Costs Mount Enormously

London, Jan. 24.
In a headlong and unprecedented naval race, seven Powers are prepared to lay at least 1,500,000 tons of fighting ships during 1938. Already Britain, the United States and Russia are exceeding the 35,000 tons limits, while the experts are certain that eventually the scramble to construct 43,000 tons vessels will mark the beginning of a race for increasingly gigantic ships, possibly reaching 60,000, and costing \$25,000,000, within five years, unless a halt is called.

France and Italy are indulging in an oblique race, due to the fact that France has seven battleships, mostly of an ancient type, which must protect the Atlantic and Mediterranean coasts, while Mussolini is already building two 35,000 tons ships, and is likely to start soon on two more.

Armed Robber Faces Police; Gun Misfires

Two Accomplices Escape Pursuers

A daring armed robbery took place to-day about 7 a.m. at the residence of a Chinese monk, named Wan Chai, of No. 4 Tai On Terrace. One of the robbers, who was captured, attempted to fire on his pursuers.
Three men, two armed with revolvers, gained entrance to the flat under the pretext of being window repairers. The men proceeded to tie an amah and the monk with ropes, and covered them with a blanket.
They then left the flat with a suitcase of clothing, a watch and some money.
A few minutes after the departure of the robbers, the victims managed to free themselves. Rushing out to the verandah, they shouted for help. Their cries attracted the attention of two constables and a detective, who were just about 50 yards from the scene. Two of the robbers made their escape, but the third man faced the police and pulled the trigger of his revolver several times, but it did not fire. He was arrested.
Yesterday the landlord of the flat was asked to point the window panes, and apparently the robbers heard of this, and made their entrance to the flat.
The watch and \$20 in money were recovered.

BOXER SCHOLARSHIP STUDENTS WILL CONTINUE STUDIES

Hankow, Jan. 25.
Notwithstanding the war situation, the British Boxer Internment Board will continue sending Chinese students to England to pursue higher studies. Altogether twenty scholarships will be offered by the Board this year. Competitive examinations will be held simultaneously at different places to select the candidates, with detailed subjects of study to be announced later.
Five batches of Chinese students have already been sent to England, to take advanced courses there, during the past five years.—Central News.

BOMB THROWN IN SETTLEMENT

Shanghai, Jan. 25.
A number of men and women, all Chinese, were injured last night when a hand grenade was thrown at the offices of the Social Evening News, a Chinese daily newspaper published in the Settlement. The bomb-thrower escaped.—Reuter.
(Further Shop Press News on Page 11.)

SWATOW RICE SHORTAGE

Canton, Jan. 25.
A consignment of 6,000 bags of rice shipped in two steamers is en route to Swatow from Canton to relieve the acute rice shortage there. Swatow for some time has been facing a rice shortage and consequently prices have soared making it difficult for the people to purchase their staple food. Within a day or two another few thousand bags will be shipped to Swatow.—Reuter.

CANTON HEARS RAID ALARM

Canton, Jan. 25.
The air raid alarm was sounded in Canton shortly after 7 o'clock this morning. It is surmised that the Canton-Hankow railway is again the Japanese objective.
The Japanese have concentrated on various sections of this line for several days past, but Canton itself is seldom affected by these raids, although the planes are usually sighted from Saichuen or Tungshan.—Reuter.

DEATH OF SCULPTOR

London, Jan. 24.
The death is announced of Mr. Adrian Jones, the well-known sculptor.—Reuter Bulletin.

What you eat helps to keep you fit

— LAST WORD (FOR THE TIME BEING) ON DIETS

by ZOE FARMAR

I KNEW a man once who gave his life to trying to find the perfect diet. He died at forty-one, after living on swedes and water for three months.

Proving nothing very much, but I suppose his closer friends have said, "It was the death he would have chosen, in the saddle and for a cause." Or whatever it is they say when your favourite dog bites you.

Anyway, the poor fellow is a good example of where food fanaticism can land you, if you choose a diet-sheet for what it promises, without finding out whether it gives your body a sufficiency of protein (for building up the tissues), carbohydrates (sugars and starches), fats, mineral salts and vitamins—the main foods.

THE present knowledge about diet has nearly all been acquired during the past fifty years, and, as always happens in the early experimental stages of a new study, we hear more about the theories of quacks than of the proven, valuable knowledge that has been gathered by the genuine experts.

Anybody can call himself a dietician—and a great many people, with little more understanding of the requirements of the body than you have, do.

We have been told that proteins must not be mixed with carbohydrates. That made life very confusing for a while. (Especially so, as white of egg is about the only food which is purely protein; "Let's beat up a white of egg together and see a show.")

A perfect diet has not been blended because everybody has slightly different needs. The nearest we can get to the perfect general diet is by studying the content and values of the foods we eat and seeing that no essential is foregone.

YOU should put this test to diet-sheets before taking

the risk of experimenting with our lives. First, Does it give enough calories (units of heat: the fuel which runs our bodies)?

Now, according to our physical make-up and the amount of physical exercise we take each person will "burn" a different number of calories. Averaging, the hard, manual worker will use 4,150 calories a day; the medium worker, about 3,400; the sitting-down worker, 2,700; and the luxury lounge, only about 2,450.

To find out your exact individual requirements you would have to substitute by another food which will make up the deficit, but to do this you must understand the contents of different foods. And, as this is a study that would take up all your spare time for quite a few years, the safest plan is to get medical advice.

And then, when you have put your diet to this test, you will have learned the most important lesson

about diet. That is, that you really don't know much about it.

THE second question you should ask of your diet-sheet is: Does it cover all the foods that are essential to the healthy upkeep of your body?

Milk, eggs, fresh meat, bread, fish, green vegetables, potatoes, butter, sugar, fresh fruits, cereals, enough water (a minimum of six glasses a day, in addition to that, of course, unnecessary). To give you some working range of caloric content, these foods contain substances which yield 100 calories, from the quantities given:

MILK: 2/3 of a tumbler: 100 calories.
BREAD: 1 1/2 slices: 100 calories.
BUTTER: 1 1/2 oz.: 100 calories.
ORANGE JUICE, tumbler full: 100 calories.

SUGAR (which is pure carbohydrate): 1 oz.: 100 calories.



7. THE STORY OF AUGUSTUS WHO WOULD NOT HAVE ANY SOUP.

Augustus was a chubby lad, Fat ruddy cheeks Augustus had, And every body saw, with joy, The plump and hearty healthy boy. He ate and drank as he was told, And never let his soup get cold. But one day, one cold winter's day, He dreamt a dream—'Take the soup away! O take the nasty soup away! I won't have any soup to-day.'

Next day, now look, the picture shows, How lank and lean Augustus grows. Yet, though he feels so weak and ill, The naughty fellow cries out still, 'Not any soup for me, I say: O take the nasty soup away! I won't have any soup to-day.'

The third day comes, Oh what a pain, To make himself so pale and thin. Yet, when the soup is put on table, He screams, as loud as he is able, 'Not any soup for me, I say: O take the nasty soup away! I won't have any soup to-day.'

Look at him, now the fourth day's come! He scarcely weighs a sugar-plum; He's like a little bit of thread, And on the fifth day, he was—dead!

There is a difference between dieting and slimming. don't forget the dreadful warning we read as children in "Struwwelpeter."

about diet. That is, that you really don't know much about it. The convincing explanation that your particular fat-diet was wrapped up in didn't, you see, tell you the only thing that matters: whether it will nourish you adequately.

SO, unless you are prepared to pay for qualified medical advice, or spend a few years

studying the subject for yourself, you'll be safer eating what you like and what you know agrees with you.

And seeing that you miss none of the main foods mentioned way back. Apply your superstition to something other than food. If you're too fat—it is not from eating a normal amount and mixture of foods.

There are no borer more dreary than diet addicts. And it's about time their friends told them so.

Do these exercises every day

EXERCISES are no good unless you do them regularly.

Here are twelve which you might take in groups of three a morning. You should do each one about ten times.

Breathe in through your nose at each first movement, out through your mouth at each second movement. Take four or five deep breaths before you start each day.

First three exercises make legs, body, and small of back supple and strong.

First: Stand with feet apart, arms straight out above head, touch ground with palms of hands without bending your knees.

Second: Stand feet apart, arms outstretched to the sides, touch in turn right foot with left hand, left foot with right hand. Don't bend knees.

Third: Stand feet apart, arms stretched up, touch each foot in turn with both hands. Don't bend knees stretch back.

Next batch makes hips and legs supple.

First: Stand upright, feet together, hands on hips. Raise each leg to side in turn as high as possible without bending leg and keeping body straight.

Second: Stand upright, feet together, hands on hips. Bend knees, sink as low as possible, heels together, knees apart.

Third: Stand upright, feet together, rest right hand on stick to keep balance. Throw into air as high as possible without bending right leg and left arm. Change about.

Now for stomach muscles which massage digestive organs.

First: Lie flat on your back on the ground, arms and legs stretched out. Sit up, touch toes with hands. Without bending knees.

Second: Sit on the ground, body upright, legs and arms stretched out. Touch in turn right foot with left hand, left foot with right hand.

Third: Lie flat on the ground, legs stretched straight out, raise legs straight up without bending. Lower slowly.

Next three exercises develop chest and help breathing.

First: Lie flat on ground, legs stretched out, feet together. Take a dumb-bell weighing between two and three pounds in each hand, stretch arms first out, then up.

Second: Lie down with face to ground, supporting body on hands and toes. Place hands shoulder distance apart. Bend arms till chest just touches ground. Straighten again. Only do this five times, it's very tiring.

Third: Stand upright, feet together. Lift dumb-bells to height of shoulders, keeping elbows to the back. Stretch arms forward, then back.

A word on child patients

By A Nurse

NOWADAYS it is quite usual to send children to hospital for minor operations which "used to" be performed at home. Mothers can help the nurses and speed the child's recovery if they prepare their children for their hospital visit.

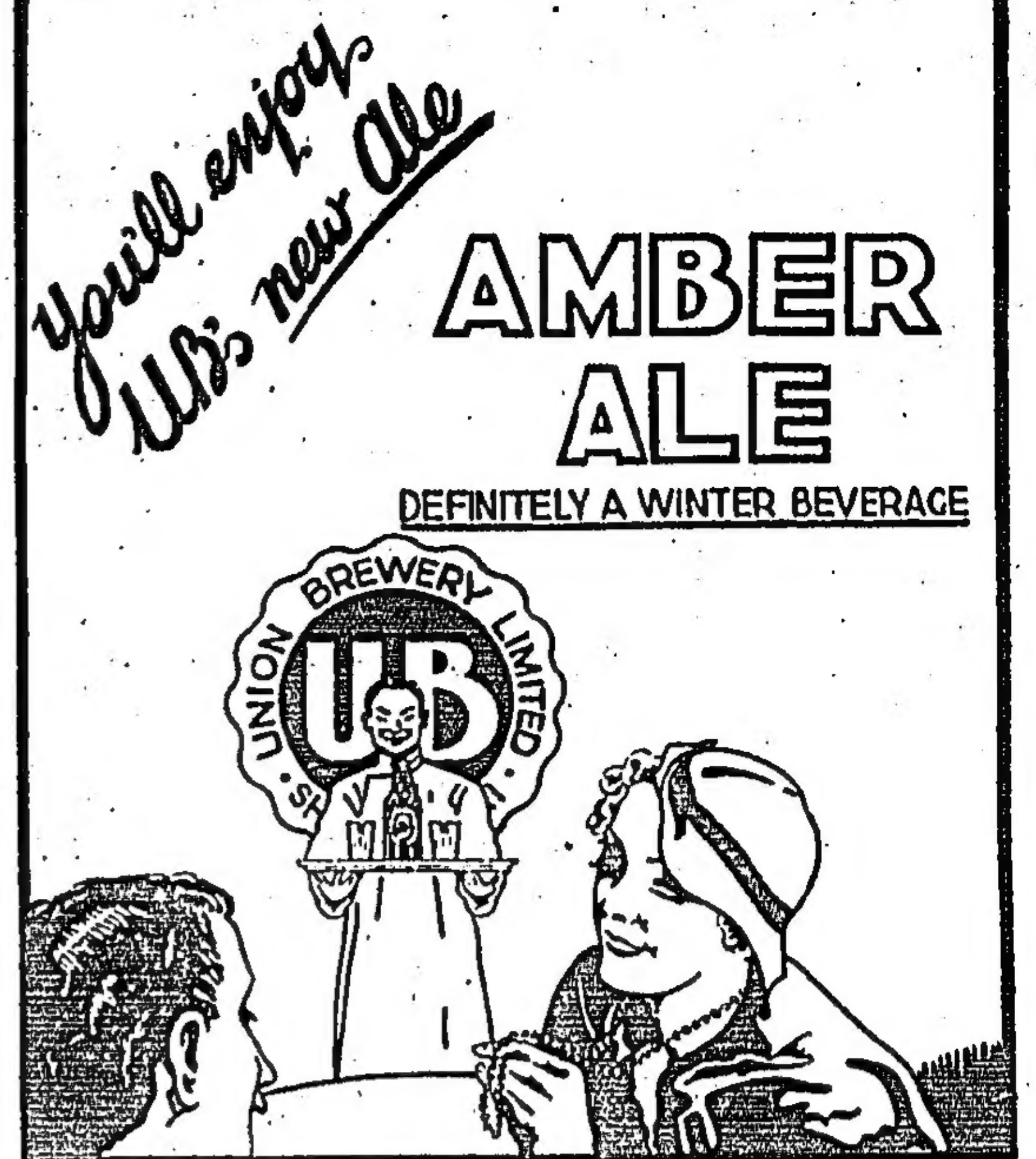
The modern child is extremely independent and sensitive. He hates to be forced to take anything, either medicine or milk-pudding. If a child shows a marked dislike for any particular food, respect should be shown towards his tastes. Medicines are different; in order to get a child to take these appeal to his intelligence. Say you know it is unpleasant, but after all it is only a small dose and will do him good or make him better. Give him the glass in his hand and leave him to take it on his own. Do not expect him to "kick up a fuss," or he most probably will. A child treated in this way will have a sensible attitude towards food and medicine. He will be very little trouble in hospital.

Don't let him see you are worried. Never suggest that there is anything about a hospital to make him afraid. A child reacts very quickly to atmosphere, and if you are calm and unflustered he will take his cue from you. One weeping, unstrung child can quickly upset a ward full of previously happy children.

It is of very little use trying to smile bravely through one's tears. No child is taken in by it. Mothers simply must be determined to face the ordeal of separation stoically. Nurses are not the hard-hearted martinet they are often taken to be, and they dislike intensely having to calm a screaming child. This screaming, besides being harmful to the child, disturbs everyone near.

I knew one little girl who had been thoroughly "spoilt." Her parting with her mother was of the type nurses dread. "You won't cry when mummy has gone, will you, darling?" said mummy, with a break in her voice, and the child, who, up to this time, had been studying her companions with interest, became suspicious, and her previous equanimity was completely overthrown by her mother's parting admonition. "If you are not good and don't do as nurse tells you she will be very cross with you." That did it, the child started to cry and kept crying for several days.

It is not necessary to be a Spartan mother, but firmness over personal habits from infancy will be amply repaid when a child is taken away from its mother for the first time. A child who has been brought up wisely early develops an independence which is most gratifying to watch and is a help to those who come in contact with him.



JANUARY PARLOPHONE RECORDS.

- F937 (I Don't Like, F.T. (Doh-de-doh-doh, F.T.
F938 (You Can't Swing a Love Song, F.T. (Moanin' the Blues, Blues. NAT GONELLA'S ORCHESTRA.
F940 Moonlight on the Waterfall, F.T. (My Cabin of Dreams, F.T. BILLY THORBURN'S ORCHESTRA.
F939 (Little Old Lady, S.F.T. (In the Mission by the Sea, F.T. BILLY THORBURN'S ORCHESTRA.
F936 (You Made Me Love You, F.T. (Where Did Robinson Crusoe Go, F.T. HARRY ROY'S TIGER RAGAMUFFINS.
F942 (Dance Time, No. 1, The Waltz. Selection of Popular Old Time Tunes.
F941 (Moon Got in My Eyes, F.T. (It's the Natural Thing To Do, Q.S. VICTOR SILVESTER ORCHESTRA.
F943 (Afraid to Dream, Q.S. (Sympathy, Waltz. (Jennette MacDonald's new Film "Firefly") VICTOR SILVESTER ORCHESTRA.

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WHEN AT HOME

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

MAY BE PURCHASED AT SELFRIDGE'S

Royal Artillery Captain Who Spanked And Kicked His Wife

Special Empire Cables

VOLCANO PERIL IN NEW GUINEA

Sydney. The New Guinea Administration, acting on the advice of an expert on volcanoes, has evolved plans for rapid evacuation of the population of Rabaul, the present capital, in the event of another eruption. Great damage was done by the last eruption in May.

Continuous watch is being kept, and factories will shut their hooters if there are any untoward signs. The white inhabitants, especially motorists, are allotted tasks in organised evacuation.

A committee will shortly tour the whole mandated territory to choose a site for the new capital. The change will, it is estimated, cost the Federal Government at least £250,000.

Embassy Officials.—A plan to appoint Australian officials to British Embassies in important centres and to extend the Department of External Affairs is being considered by the Federal Cabinet.—*Reuter*.

£200,000 'Bus Order.—The largest order for buses ever made by the New South Wales Transport Department has gone to Great Britain. The order is for chassis for 77 double-deck and 25 single-deck buses. Their total cost will be £200,000.—*B.U.P.*

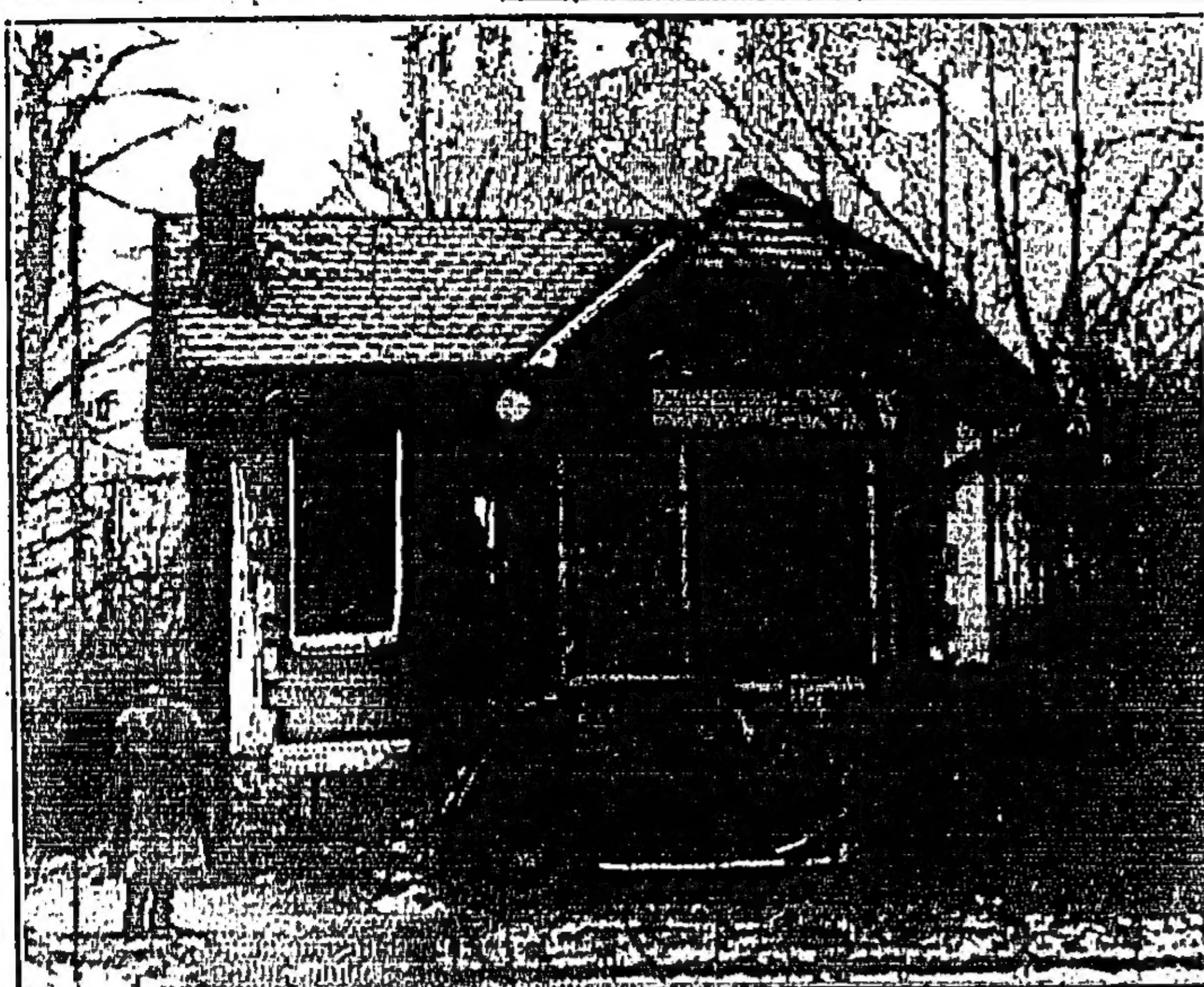
Centenarian's Death.—Mrs. Emma Sophia Bush, who was born at Bath, Somerset, has died at her daughter's home at Strathfield, Sydney, at the age of 100.—*Reuter*.

INDIA

Balloon Monsoon Tests.—Small balloons about five feet in diameter, when fully expanded, are to be used by Bangalore Observatory to secure more data concerning monsoon air currents, and to facilitate the preparation of weather forecasts.—*Reuter*.

Oriental Conference.—Prof. F. W. Thomas, Boden Professor of Sanskrit in the University of Oxford, is presiding over the ninth session of the All-India Oriental Conference, which is in session at Trivandrum, Travancore.—*Reuter*.

BLUE BEARD'S MURDER HOUSE



HERE IS THE MURDER house in Cello-Saint-Cloud, France, where German-born Eugene Weidmann confessed to Paris police he had slain some of the five victims he killed for their money. Body of Joan De Koven, 22-year-old dancer of Brooklyn, N. Y., was recovered from under the front porch. This W. W. Radiophoto shows, lower right, curious crowds about the villa after the dancer's body was taken away.

PUTTING THEM ON THE (\$1) SPOT

Berlin. POLICE have taken energetic steps to deal with the "street parliament" which have so long hindered the flow of pedestrian traffic in Karlsruhe.

Wearied of repeated warnings against those who love to stand and stare or chatter pleasantly on their favourite corners of the main streets, the police have now introduced the "dollar on the spot" remedy.

By this means a policeman can descend suddenly on a gathering of "corner boys" and fine them each a mark there and then.

Since the introduction of the rule a few days ago the biggest bag for one swoop was eleven marks.

Barbara Hutton—Danish

New York. Countess Haugwitz - Reventlow, formerly Barbara Hutton, has renounced America—the country that made her one of the richest girls in the world—and become Danish.

The beautiful heiress to many millions secretly signed her renunciation in New York before she sailed, with attempts at more secrecy, aboard the liner Europa.

She arrived in the Europa from Britain.

While America was speculating on her visit without her husband or 20-month-old son, the countess consulted her lawyer, Mr. Gibson Mattison.

She appeared with him before Federal Judge William Bondy.

In open court she waited until Judge Bondy had finished with his ordinary business, and then her case came up in the deserted courtroom.

Technicalities were completed in a few minutes. She scribbled her signature on a piece of paper, kissed the Bible, and left the court unrecognized, no longer a citizen of the U.S.A.

The countess automatically became a subject of the King of Denmark, like her husband, who has large estates near Copenhagen.

Judge Bondy said: "She came up and asked for a form. She signed it and took the oath."

"She gave no reason for her action. I didn't ask her."

DUAL NATIONALITY

The real reason for the renunciation was that legal complication for herself and her child had arisen because of her dual nationality. At her marriage she automatically acquired Danish citizenship under Danish law, but remained American under American law.

After attending the court the countess went back to the hotel to which she had sent sixteen trunks of clothes for the visit, which she announced was for the purpose of seeing her father, Mr. Franklin Hutton.

She left the hotel towards midnight and boarded the Europa. She locked her cabin door and posted a maid outside.

She stayed in her cabin and refused to answer ship-to-shore telephone calls as the Europa bore her away from her native land.

Next time she arrives in New York she must line up for immigration examination under the notice marked "Aliens."

Lawyer Mattison said he did not think that the heiress would take her fortune—officially assessed at £8,000,000 last year—to England, where she has made her home.

HUSBAND HEARS NEWS

Count Haugwitz-Reventlow, speaking to a Daily Express reporter from an hotel at St. Moritz, said when told that the countess had renounced her American citizenship:—

"It's the first I've heard of it. Who said so? Why has she done it?"

DEMANDED HER "ADMIRATION"

AN Army officer husband who was stated to have twisted his wife's arm, put her over his knee, and smacked her, saying it was the only way to treat a woman of her sort, appeared in the Divorce Court in London recently.

Mr. Peggy Barbara MacNeece, of Trinity-crescent, Folkestone, was granted a judicial separation against Captain John Frederik Donald MacNeece, of the Royal Artillery, now serving at Aldershot, on the grounds of his cruelty, which he denied.

The marriage took place at Saltwood Parish Church, Kent, in September 1933; and in August last year Mrs. MacNeece left her husband.

The President, Sir Boyd Merriman, said it had been plainly stated that the case was being fought because of the possible results which might occur after the new legislation came in on January 1, affording relief in charges of cruelty.

"SPIRITED YOUNG WOMAN"

"At the time of the marriage," Sir Boyd Merriman continued, "Captain MacNeece was 33 and his wife 23. The wife showed herself to be a bright, attractive, spirited young woman. I am satisfied she was very much in love with her husband and was eager to make the marriage a success."

"She admits she kicked her husband once and slapped his face, and hit him on the head on another occasion when he was driving a car, but I do not think she had a bad or nasty temper."

"The husband has a considerable reputation, not only in the Army, but outside it, as a horseman."

Whatever were the military equivalents of the words "tart," "scarlet woman," and "sewer," they were not encouraged in the British Army as between an officer and other ranks. "In relation to his wife, he demanded perfect submission, unhesitating obedience, and admiration of his prowess."

"He was filled and actuated by an intense jealousy of his wife in regard to his own mother, his own married brother, and his own battery commander. I have never been so conscious that I was listening to the embodiment of the egoist."

SCENE AFTER HONEYMOON

"The husband made a bad impression upon me as a witness. He was affable and plausible, and was talking as one man of the world to another. Upon the major points I am satisfied he was deliberately trying to deceive me."

Sir Boyd Merriman said that when Captain MacNeece and his wife returned from their honeymoon they had no liquid refreshment in the house. The husband wanted to go out and celebrate, but his wife was tired and wanted to stay in.

He then told her that the marriage had got to begin as it was going on, and, whether he used words that he would "break her in" or "break her spirit," he took the line which had led to most of the trouble between them.

"The wife was telling me the truth when she said her husband threw her on a sofa because he said she had been late for some guests who were coming, and had done it to make a fool of him before them."

"HOPED SHE WOULD DIE"

"In the struggle her hand caught on something and bled on to her dress. He insisted on washing the dress himself, threw water over her while she was washing it, and said he hoped she would die, but that his hands never died. She was then within two months of having her child. A man must be very cautious to conduct himself like that."

"When she had gone with her husband to see him school a horse, as it was raining she wanted to watch from the car. This angered him, and he hit his wife across the back of her head with his leather-covered riding stick and made a large welt."

"On another occasion she says he shouted and swore and said he wished to God he had married a woman who could ride. Another time he kicked her on the leg."

"ASKED TO LEAVE"

"On one occasion Capt. MacNeece and his wife were in a restaurant and, over some matter, the waiter asked them to leave. The husband then said: 'I have just heard that my wife has committed adultery.'"

"On the same day, on the way to Olympia in a taxi with his mother and his brother, he made it clear he was accusing his brother of being too familiar with his wife. After the husband had used the words 'scarlet woman' the brother stopped the cab and got out and went on by himself. 'I think the husband was actuated by the foulest suspicion that the wife, for her own petty ends, had stooped to hindering his Army career. It is a sheer sign of the husband's imagination.'"

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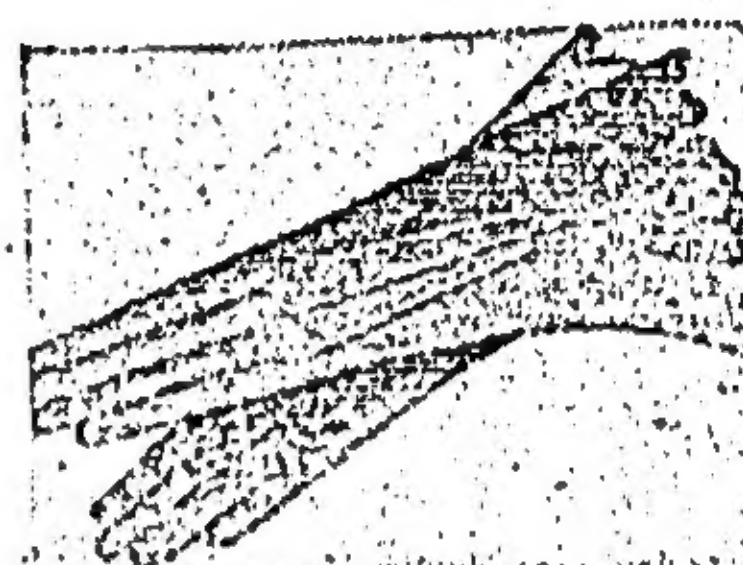
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NEW APPOINTMENTS TO CHINA STATION

The following are among the latest appointments:

Payr. Commander E. A. Jolley to Bee (Jan. 29).
Lt. G.E.C.T. Baines to Moth (Feb. 14).
Payr. Act. Sub-Lt. A. L. S. Allen to Midway (Jan. 21).
Proby Payr. Sub-Lt. L. G. Stocks to Cornwall (Jan. 20).
Gunnery L. A. Pepperell to Cape-town (Jan. 10).
G. H. Hayes to Kent (Jan. 20).

COMMAND OF THE FOLKSTONE
Commander H. T. T. Bayliss, who attended the Staff College course last year, is appointed in command of the escort vessel Folkstone in China, in succession to Captain J. G. L. Dundas. Commander Bayliss specialized as an air observer in 1922-23, and has served as such in aircraft-carriers at home and in China and the Mediterranean, as well as in the battleship Villant and the cruiser Norfolk. His first command was of one of the motor-launches in the Rhine Flotilla in 1922.

NEW MAINTENANCE COMMANDER
Commander W. P. McCarthy, promoted in the New Year list, has been appointed Maintenance Commander at Hongkong in succession to Commander G. D. Arbuthnot, and will succeed in command of the river gunboat Seaway by Lieutenant-Commander D. L. C. Craig. Commander McCarthy entered the Navy as a boy at the age of 15 in April, 1914, and gained his commission as a mate in 1923. Before going to China he served in the battleship Rodney. He was 39 on November 13 last.

INTELLIGENCE DIVISION
Commander G. F. N. Bradford, who returned recently from the command of the Falmouth in China, has been appointed for duty in the Naval Intelligence Division in succession to Commander E. F. Taylor, M.C., who joins the Tactical Course on Tuesday. Commander Bradford entered Osborne as a cadet in May, 1913, and served during the last two years of the War as midshipman of the Queen Elizabeth. He qualified as an air pilot in 1925 and served as such in H.M.S. Furious, but afterwards reverted to general duties.

MEDITERRANEAN STAFF
In succession to Captain Guy Grantham, promoted in the New Year list, Commander E. R. Gibson has been appointed staff officer for operations with Admiral Sir Dudley Pound, Commander-in-Chief in the Mediterranean, who is about to transfer from the Barham to the Warspite. Commander Gibson graduated at the Staff College during 1937. He is a submarine specialist, and was in command of the Pandora on the China Station in 1934-35.

THE ARK ROYAL
Captain A. J. Power, C.V.O., has assumed command of the air-craft-carrier Ark Royal at the Birkenhead shipyard of Cammell Laird and Co. This is the first carrier to have been laid down for the Royal Navy since the War and the first large carrier to have been originally designed as such. Her completion will therefore be an outstanding event in naval construction during 1938. Four other carriers are building on the stocks.
Commander J. A. S. Eccles, late staff officer (Intelligence) to the Commander-in-Chief in China, is to join the Ark Royal for duty in succession to Commander D. H. Maguay, who will join the Naval Ordnance Department.

COMMAND OF THE CURACOA
Captain Richard Shelley, who a year ago succeeded Captain E. D. B. McCarthy in command of the aircraft-carrier Pegasus at the Nore, again succeeds him in command of the Curacoa.

Captain Shelley served during the War as a lieutenant of the Iron Duke in the Grand Fleet, and in 1919-21 was on the staff at Dartmouth College. He was a lieutenant-

commander in H.M.S. Hood during the world cruise in 1923-24, and executive officer of H.M.S. Berwick in China in 1930-32. He has graduated at the Staff and Imperial Defence Colleges.

1ST MINESWEEPING FLOTILLA
H.M.S. Sharpshooter, completed at Devonport Dockyard, has recommissioned there January 19 with a Chatham crew from the Harrier, to relieve that ship in the 1st Minesweeping Flotilla.

Commander R. C. V. Ross, who commands the Sharpshooter was promoted a year ago when first lieutenant-commander of the aircraft-carrier Glorious in the Mediterranean. He had previously commanded the destroyers Sizar and Wren in China, Entering Osborne as a cadet in January, 1915, he served as a midshipman of the Malaya in the Grand Fleet from September, 1917.

COMMAND OF THE RAMILLIES
Captain E. N. Syfret, from the post of Deputy Director of Plans, assumes command of the Ramillies, in the 2nd Battle Squadron, Home Fleet.

Commander Syfret last served afloat in command of the cruiser Caradoc in China from 1932 to 1934. He is a gunnery specialist.

AIR ATTACHE AT SHANGHAI
The January Air Force List shows that Wing Commander J. G. Walsley, M.C., formerly in command of No. 100 (Torpedo Bomber) Squadron at Singapore, is now acting as Air Attache at Shanghai in the place of Wing Commander H. S. Kirby, D.S.C., A.F.C., absent on sick leave.

Wing Commander Walsley, who served with the R.F.C. in the War, was promoted to his present rank in April last. He graduated at the Staff College in 1929, and for over four years was in command of coast defence cooperation units at Eastchurch and Gosport. He has also served in India.

SERVICE NOTES
London, Jan. 12.
On her return home from the East Indies Station, the cruiser Enterprise is to be prepared at Portsmouth for a troopship to the Far East, including Singapore, Hongkong and Shanghai. The Enterprise is due to arrive at Portsmouth about March 12. The important work of securing the alternate route to India and the Far East, via the Cape of Good Hope has been begun. An advance party of Royal Artillery and Royal Engineers has arrived at Freetown, Sierra Leone, and taken over the old quarters vacated after the conclusion of the Great War. The artillery will man the fortifications, which are to be improved and the British troops will re-occupy Tower Hill barracks, which is on an elevated site near to the back grounds of mountains, which give the name to the Colony—Sierra Leone. It is intended to build new cantonment accommodation for the native troops.

A new water supply is to be provided and everything sanitation can suggest for the health of the troops.—Our Own Correspondent.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7)

Greenwich Time Signal at 12.15 a.m.
12.25 a.m. New British Dance Music.
12.40 a.m. "Do we Understand English?"
1.25 a.m. "British Industries Fair, 1937."
1.35 a.m. "English Country Dances."
2 a.m. "The News and Announcements."
Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 a.m.
2.25 a.m. The BBC National Orchestra.
3.15 a.m. "Over the Farm Gate."
3.25 a.m. Phil Park at the Organ of the Royal Choral Society.
3.50 a.m. Beethoven: Waldstein Sonata (Op. 25), played by Mosewitsch (Pianoforte).
4.20 a.m. Robert Burns: A programme from his works, in celebration of the 170th anniversary of his birth.
5 a.m. Interval.
5.15 a.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 5.25 a.m.
5.35 a.m. Chamber Music: Sophie Wyss (Soprano).
6.15 a.m. "We Have Told."
6.30 a.m. "Friends to Tea."

TROOPSHIP LIST ANNOUNCED

Over Thousand Due To Leave Hongkong

FUSILIERS FOR SUDAN

Due in Hongkong on January 27, the troopship Dunera will sail for the United Kingdom via ports, on February 11 with nearly 1,100 passengers.

They will comprise some 520 officers and men of the 2nd Bn. Royal Welch Fusiliers, who are proceeding to the Sudan, and 260 details and wives of officers of this regiment who are going home. Details of several regiments are relieved in the Shanghai and Tientsin areas.

Below is the passenger list.

TO UNITED KINGDOM

8th Heavy Bde, R.A.—17 details.
Royal Engineers—Major and Mrs. B. D. Edwards, Capt. and Mrs. C. A. Luckin, Lieut. R. de V. Winkfield, SM. and Mrs. W. Locke, QMSs. H. E. Upton, R. Moss, L. Jordan, R. Bates, and wives; CSM. and Mrs. Robertson, L/Sgt. W. Hayter; 10 details.

Royal Corps of Signals—six details.
H.K. Bde., H.K.S.R.A.—Sgt. and Mrs. D. H. Morris.

2nd Bn., Royal Welch Fusiliers—260 details; CSM. and Mrs. Cheetham, Sgt. and Mrs. M. Jones, Sgt. and Mrs. J. Dandy, Mrs. Barchard, Mrs. D. H. W. Kirkby, Mrs. H. B. Harrison, Mrs. B. E. Horton, Lieut. and Mrs. J. A. M. Rice-Evans, Mrs. H. A. S. Clarke, Mrs. C. Jones, Mrs. Metcalfe, Mrs. S. Hills, Mrs. C. Burton.

1st Bn., Middlesex Regiment—Capt. and Mrs. A. V. Weller, BM. and Mrs. A. Judge, Sgt. and Mrs. R. Chapman.

1st Bn., Seaforth Highlanders—Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. G. Laurrie, Mrs. D. S. Marchant, Mrs. A. W. T. Bonnar; 15 details.

R.A.M.C.—Major and Mrs. J. W. Stevens; five details.

R.A.S.C.—Major and Mrs. C. E. Eccles, QMS. and Mrs. J. McGarry, Sgt. and Mrs. R. H. Reynolds; 25 details.

R.A.O.C.—QMS. and Mrs. G. Hopkinson; one detail.
Q.A.S.—Miss M. E. Murray.

MUSSOLINI FLYING ATLANTIC

Bruno Leads Flight To Brazil

Rome, Jan. 24.

Bruno Mussolini, son of Il Duce, took off on his flight to Brazil at 0.25 a.m. G.M.T. to-day. He was accompanied by the famous aviator, Capt. Rosentell and Col. Bisce.

They are flying in separate machines, carrying altogether 15 men including radio telegraphists, and reserve pilots.

The object of the flight is to establish speed records.—Reuter.

Royal Navy—70 officers and details.

FROM SHANGHAI AREA

Lieut.-Col. W. E. Tyndall, R.A.M.C.; Major J. Cartellie, R.A.S.C. and wife; Capt. Sande, Loyals; wife of Lieut. Wilson, R.A.S.C.; Condr. E. Miller, R.A.O.C.; Signm. and Mrs. French; invalids and details.

FROM TIENSIN AREA

Sgt. and Mrs. Lockyer, Royal Signals; Sgt. and Mrs. Winterburn, R.A.S.C.; 64 details of 1st Bn. Lancashire Fusiliers; other details.

TO SINGAPORE

Royal Engineers—Lieut. R. S. Hawkins; seven details.
R.A.M.C.—Major (QM) W. E. Saunders, one W.O., three details.
Royal Air Force—one detail.

TO SUDAN

Royal Welch Fusiliers—Lieut. Col. D. M. Barchard, Major T. C. Sharp, Major D. H. W. Kirkby, Major H. B. Harrison, Capt. B. E. Horton, Capt. L. Gwydyr-Jones, Capt. E. R. Freeman, Capt. M. W. Whitaker, Capt. H. R. C. Clarke, Lieut. Hill, Lieut. H. A. S. Clarke, Lieut. T. A. G. Pittchard, Lieut. A. J. Lewis, Lieut. F. C. Minshall-Ford, 2/Lieut. R. L. Boyle, 2/Lieut. J. E. C. Hodd, Lieut. (QM) C. Jones, RSM. S. Metcalfe, BM. S. Hills, RQSM. C. Burton, CSMs. T. Grimham, J. Harrison, J. Price, 499 details.

TO MALTA

H.K. Bde, H.K.S.R.A.—Capt. and Mrs. K. F. M. Lowe.
R. A. S. C.—one detail.

TO GIBRALTAR

8th Heavy Bde, R.A.—one detail.
H.K. Bde, H.K.S.R.A.—S/Sgt. and Mrs. L. R. Yorke.

Air Raid In Kwangtung

Persistent Attacks Do Little Harm

Canton, Jan. 24.

A foreigner to-night phoned Reuter's office from Saichuen, an industrial district in north-west Canton, to say that five bombs had just been dropped a few miles to the north but that no details of their effect were available.

No planes were seen owing to the dull and overcast weather, but the roar of engines was distinctly audible as they passed over.

The country north of Saichuen was also bombed yesterday afternoon, but with the exception of the arsenal it is difficult to ascertain what objective. Despite intensive bombing of the Canton-Hankow railway, the trains are still leaving for Hankow, all crowded with passengers.—Reuter.

PLANES OVER CANTON

Canton, Jan. 24.

While scores of Japanese bombers continued their raids along the Canton-Hankow and Canton-Kowloon railways to-day, several squadrons of other planes reconnoitred over a number of cities in Kwangtung province, including Shekki, Kongmoon, Kiukiang and Taling.

Scores of bombs, according to reports at hand, were released at Tien-tungwa and Tongtowin on the Canton-Kowloon line, but no serious damage was done.

A dozen bombers, between 10.30 and 11 a.m. raided the Canton-Hankow line, dumping their destructive cargoes at Sunkai, Kuntien and Nganchannau stations. During the 12.25 o'clock alarm, two Japanese planes flew over the city and were greeted with furious gunfire from the Chinese anti-aircraft batteries. The invaders kept at a safe altitude and flew away without dropping any bombs in the city proper. It is stated, however, that the planes bombed the white Cloud Mountain aerodrome but all the missiles fell wide of their mark. Another group of seven planes bombed Sluping station.—United News.

SUBURBS BOMBED

Canton, Jan. 24.

It is now ascertained that altogether 20 Japanese planes took part in this morning's air raids along the Canton-Hankow and Canton-Kowloon railways.

More than 10 bombs were dropped on the northern suburbs of Canton and two in the outskirts of Tungking. Missiles were also released at Fashien, north of Canton, and Yingtak.



ACCIDENTS IN THE HOME.

Cuts, scratches, bruises, burns, scalds and other minor injuries may happen in any home, especially where there are children.

KEEP SHE-KO HANDY

A box of She-ko kept in the home will come in handy for the prompt, curative treatment of all such injuries. Antiseptic, cooling, soothing and composed of a blend of the very finest healing ingredients, She-ko is an ideal healing ointment.

EQUALLY GOOD FOR SKIN COMPLAINTS

such as eczema, ringworm, itch, sores of all kinds, pimples, boils, ulcers and external piles, She-ko is obtainable at medicine dealers everywhere.

SHE-KO

on the Canton-Hankow railway. Several bombs which landed at Tseng-shing, east of Canton, caused eight casualties.—Central News.

AIRPORT RAIDED

Canton, Jan. 24.

Six Japanese bombers raided the White Cloud Aerodrome on the north-western outskirts of Canton this morning as well as at points north of Kiating. Many houses in the elite Salkwan suburb were shaken by the explosion of the bombs.

Anti-aircraft guns went into action when the Japanese planes whirled over Honam suburb, but marian-ship was difficult owing to the cloud-laden skies.

Kwantien, Yinchengao, Kiang-chuen and Sunkai on the Canton-Hankow railway were bombed by the Japanese planes.

In the afternoon six Japanese bombers raided Kongmoon and Shek Ki, but details are lacking.—International.

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AMERICAN MODEL SILK DRESSES with Long Sleeves \$25.00 to clear with Short Sleeves \$15.00 to clear

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A Dancel in Dishes

JOAN FONTAINE, REGINALD GARDNER, RAY NOBLE, from the story by P. G. WODENHOVE.

RO-RADIO Picture: A RANDO S. BERNHARDT Production. Directed by GEORGE STEVENS. Screen Play by P. G. WODENHOVE, Ernest Penno, S. K. Lauren. Watch for this! FOLLOW THIS ANNOUNCEMENT

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The Hongkong Telegraph

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1938.

WHO KNOWS?

The Parisian authorities seem
to be concerned for the safety
of the French holding in Shang-
hai as a result of the statement
attributed to General Matsui,
Japanese commander-in-chief in
China, that he might not be
able to respect the neutrality
of foreign concessions during
his campaign. It is not sur-
prising. Nor is it odd that a
Japanese Ambassador should
reassure the French Govern-
ment by remarking that too
much attention should not be
paid to the words of soldiers in
the field, and that, after all,
matters of high policy are de-
cided in Tokyo. Here, it seems,
is just another indication of
the lack of restraint influenced
by the civilian authorities upon
the Army chiefs. Or it may be
taken as a "proof" by those
who argue that the military
leaders accept no guidance from
the capital, except, of course,
from the mouth of the Emperor
himself.

In any event, General Matsui's
statement will certainly have
the effect of further shaking
the confidence of the rest of the
world in the reliability of Tokyo
promises. It becomes more un-
derstandable that the United
States should treat with a cer-
tain reserve, amounting to
scepticism, Mr. Koki Hirota's
pledge that the "open door" on
China is to be left permanently
ajar to the world's traders.
Reuter's Washington correspon-
dent remarks: "If the keenness
of America's watch on the
Yangtze is not relaxed it is be-
cause of fear, based on past
experience, that Japan's real
policies are too often improvised
by her forces in China." That
is the situation in a nutshell.
It is not the sincerity of the
statesmen in Tokyo that is
doubted; it is the wayward ways
of military chiefs who are in-
clined to shape their tactics ac-
cording to the demands of the
moment, without remembering
to consult the Foreign Ministry.

This state of affairs may not
be to blame for the sudden
clamour of the Opposition par-
ties in the Diet, but it is
noteworthy that Mr. Toshio
Shimada, leader of the powerful
Seiyukai group, is tired of what

This is how to give yourself the once-over

WHEN you consult a
doctor, perhaps you
think that he's in-
terested only in your "liver
and lights."

You don't realise, possibly,
that he's been trained to use his
eyes and to observe anything
about a patient coming into his
room which may help him in his
diagnosis. The more a doctor
notifies about you, the more
quickly he'll arrive at what's the
matter.

For instance, he will watch the
way you walk into a room and
see whether there's anything in
your gait which suggests disease.

He'll study your face; possibly
there'll be a clue there which
will help to explain some symp-
tom about which you'll presently
be telling him. Then he'll be in-
terested in your manner—how
you talk, and even how you sit
in a chair.

It's surprising what little
things will help the observant
doctor. He will look at the
chair upon which a nervous
patient has been sitting.

If it happens to have a loose
cover you can be sure that, after
the interview, it will be rucked
up and need tucking in. For
nervous patients always wriggle
in the excitement of describing
their symptoms.

HERE are a few things
about you which will
interest your doctor.

First, he'll probably look at
your head. He'll want to see
how low on the forehead your
hair grows; for, in certain types
of individuals, a low hair-line
suggests characteristics which
are sometimes linked up with
tendencies to certain diseases.

People who go bald premature-
ly, or who have a high hair-line,
belong to the opposite type, and
they, too, have their special ten-
dencies.

Don't we all know that bald-
ness tends to run in families to
such an extent that we're almost
justified in regarding it as an
hereditary affliction? Is it too
far fetched, then, to believe that
certain physical temperaments
are also inherited?

Then there are the eyebrows.
How many people know that
when the outer third of the eye-
brow gets thin the thyroid gland
is beginning to fail?

Bushy eyebrows—which al-
most meet over the root of the
nose (particularly if the bony
ridges over the orbits are well
marked)—point to an opposite

he terms the "stock phrase" of
the Government that "Japan
has no territorial designs on
China." He does not say he
does not believe that assertion,
in so many words. But he does
show that the people are in-
terested in the Government's
future intentions with respect
to the occupied Chinese terri-
tory. He asked: "What are the
Government's plans for the vast
tract of land... covering more
than half China?"

It is just possible that the
Prime Minister, Prince Konoye,
may have been much em-
barrassed by this interrogation.
He answered to the best of his
ability. But there is a chance
that he does not really know
himself what is Japan's future
policy in the occupied area.
Perhaps Mr. Shimada's ques-
tions had better have been
directed to the generals in the
field who probably know better
than the Government what their
ambitions are.

state—a well-acting thyroid and
pituitary.
As you walk into his consult-
ing room, the doctor can tell
quite a lot from your nose and
cheeks—so much, indeed, that he
knows what to look for when
making his examination.

Dilated veins on the nose sug-
gest disorder of the digestion or
liver; on the cheeks, trouble in
the heart or lungs.

He'll take in this much at a
glance, and register what he's
seen, to be confirmed—or other-
wise—a little later on with his
stethoscope.

THERE are many things
he can tell from the
mouth. The way the teeth
erupt is often a guide to the
way the child is developing.
Did you know that the "lateral
incisors" (two front teeth on
either side of the large centrals)
are apt to be underdeveloped
where the pituitary gland is ac-
tively deficient? And that, in
these cases, you'll very seldom
find any white crescents at the
roots of the nails?

You mustn't blame your doctor
(or think him unduly inquisi-
tive) if he scrutinises your nails.
He'll certainly be interested in
your palate—for he can tell a
few things about you when he's
had a look at the roof of your
mouth. If it's a high-arched
palate you're a nervous type. A
broad roof to the mouth is gen-
erally seen in people with calm
dispositions.

IF there's a fullness in
the neck, he'll wonder
why your thyroid gland is en-
larged. It will also explain the
way in which you walked into
the room—the quick, short steps
you took, and the almost sus-
picious way in which you looked
at him.

For people with an enlarged
thyroid are nearly always highly
strung. And, as long as the
gland remains over-active, its
possessor is apt to be irritable
and unreasonable. But once it's
quiet again, serenity replaces
fractiousness.

The hands can tell him a good
deal. Square finger-tips point

A doctor can tell
a lot about you by
just looking at you:
here are the signs he
goes by

to chronic bronchitis. Sausage-
shaped fingers are often asso-
ciated with too little thyroid
secretion.

When the skin of the hands
and forearms is dry and rough,
it's the thyroid which is at fault:
when smooth and "waxy," it's
the pituitary.

Then there's the question of
your figure. If you're over-
weight he'll soon see whether it's
your trunk or your whole body
which is carrying the super-
fluous fat.

And—whatever you may have
read to the contrary—obesity
isn't always a matter of over-
eating.

Suppose the doctor's already
noticed signs of thyroid failure,
then his eye will run over your
figure, expecting to find the fat
arranged in certain areas, such
as the root of the neck and the
abdominal wall.

In that case one of his first
questions will be "D'you feel the
cold?" And you'll probably won-
der how on earth he knew.

But it's not black magic! For
he's well aware that all people
suffering from thyroid defi-
ciency have a subnormal tem-
perature, and consequently are
always chilly mortals.

THEN there's the indivi-
dual who is thin in all
parts except the "middle"—the
so-called "girdle" type of fat.
Very often he's middle-aged and
is suffering from too little pitui-
tary.

But the doctor won't have to
wait for a detailed examination
before he arrives at this conclu-
sion. For he'll find the two cen-
tral teeth in the upper jaw are
widely spaced; the complexion is
like a Dutch doll's—two red dabs
standing out on a pale surround;
and the fingers are shapeless.
All of which signs will tell him
that here is a patient whose
pituitary is not doing its job.

YOU may be a bad
colour. This may
mean simply that you have been
spending too much time indoors,
breathing overheated air. Or it
may be that your digestion isn't
working properly and that you're

not getting rid of your waste
products.

The colour of the face is asso-
ciated with disturbances of the
ductless glands.

Excessive thyroid secretion in
adults is associated with a
beautiful "school-girl" com-
plexion. But deficiency leads to
a dry, sallow, deeply lined face.

You can often tell such people
by the slow rate at which their
expressions change—they give
the impression that their faces
have been carved out of
granite.

AND then there's your
manner. If you give
the doctor the impression that
you resent his questions, he'll
wonder what lies behind.

He may guess that you're de-
termined to tell him only just
what you think he ought to
know, and that you're afraid
he'll wander from the strictly
medical point about which you're
consulting him, and begin to
dive into your murky past.

But you shouldn't mind if he
does, for you can't possibly
judge whether his questions are
vitaly necessary or merely due
to curiosity; and by withhold-
ing information, or, worse still,
willfully misleading him, you
may be the cause of his failure
to cure you.

Doctors can generally tell
when a patient is trying to hide
something. They'll notice that
his answer to a direct question is
short, and that he then leads
the conversation into a different
channel.

So remember, when next you
see your doctor, that he prob-
ably knows far more about you
than you think. But whatever
he knows about you he'll keep to
himself, and it's you who'll
benefit by his knowledge.

Weymouth
Anthony

These glands means this to you—

Your thyroid gland—that
slight swelling on either side of
the Adam's apple—keeps you
young and slim, if it's working
well.

A shortage of 3 1/2 grains in the
difference between intelligence
and idiocy. The thyroid deficient
is a martyr to disease, premature
old age, middle-aged spread.

Your pituitary gland, situated
at the base of your brain, con-
trols your growth. If it's large
you're aggressive, calculating,
often get brilliant ideas. If it's
under-sized you are small, lack-
ing in stamina, self-control.

BURNS AMONG HIS AIN FOLK

All Ears

Another time when there was a
doubt about the welcome of Burns
was in the smithy of Mossiel.

The poet was accustomed to take
his plough irons to this shed to be re-
paired, and there in a story of one
occasion when the blacksmith was
listening spellbound while his assis-
tant was told to go ahead with the
job. But the man who wielded the
sledge hammer was as entranced as
his master with the eloquence of the
poet, and so he stood stock still with
his hammer above his head until the
iron had cooled.

"That's Rabi!" the smith protested.
"That'll never do. You an' me
maun gang for a drap o' yill, or dell
ae steek o' graithen 'il be mended
this night!"

Burns was a man of great physical
strength. He could lift a twenty
stone sack of meal without any ap-
parent effort, and a neighbour said
that he would "load a cart with bags
of corn in the time that other men
were talking about it."

"I'm no' sae four ahint this time,
Robin, I'm thinkin', his fellow-work-
er chuckled.

"John," the other returned gaily,
"you're behind in something yet. I
made a sang while I was stocking."

"Tae Bury the Deil"

In whimsical vein is the story of
how young Tammy Brown, neigh-
bour's son at Mossiel, came along
one day when Burns was working in
the moss digging pits. As the cut-
ting was very deep, Tammy could
only dimly distinguish his friend at
the bottom. And this was the dia-
logue which ensued—

"Is that you, Robbie?"
"Ay, Tammy, it's me."
"Whit are ye daeing doon there?"
"I'm hawking a hole."
"Whit the dail?"
"Tae bury the deil in."
"But hoo wull ye get him in?"

"Ay, man," said Burns soberly,
"that's it, that's it."

The very qualities which contribu-
ted to the greatness of Burns were
sometimes productive of an aspect
which caused certain of his neigh-
bours to view him with suspicion.

There is a story of a visit which
he paid to old Nance Kelly (or Cul-
lie), and the dame, who was some-
what suspicious of the orthodoxy of
the poet, said—
(Continued on Page 4.)

KING'S
OPENING THURSDAY.

HE RAN HIS RACKET WITH A GIRL
AS 'FRONT'!
But SHE Muscled
In On His Heart!

**RACKETEERS
in Exile**
A Punch-Packed Dramal



26 German War Pilots Desert In Fourteen 'Planes

'TOLD TO VOLUNTEER FOR WAR IN SPAIN'

By A Correspondent.

Vienna.

RUDOLF VORTHMANN, twenty-three-year-old German sergeant-pilot who claims to have served with the crack Richthofen Squadron in Franco's forces, arrived in Vienna to-day and told me how he deserted from his unit with twenty-five others.

He says that they deserted because they were to be arrested for belonging to a pro-democratic "cell" in the squadron.

Aftermath Of East Hostilities

San Francisco, Jan. 1. **FOUR** definite results of the present Sino-Japanese hostilities are predicted by Dean Hubert Phillips, of Fresno State College, who has just returned from an intensive study of the forces now in conflict in the Far East. Dean Phillips, who is also professor of political science, declares that the ultimate outcome of the Oriental situation will be as follows:

First: Japan will not become a Fascist state.

Second: The white western powers will be obliged to surrender all of their extra-territorial rights in China.

Third: All future complications in Asia will be settled by the Asiatics.

Fourth: China, greatly reduced in size, but united as never before, will be dominated by the thoughts and ideals of its great teachers and philosophers, and endowed with social institutions based upon the ancient Chinese virtues.

As regards the possibility of Japan becoming a Fascist state and a member of the block of fascist nations, Dean Phillips states:

NO FASCISM NOW

"Six months ago there was a danger that Japan might go Fascist but that danger I believe no longer exists. The elections of last April were a definite victory for the liberal forces of Japan. Temporarily pushed aside by the military just now, I am persuaded that in the long run Japan will move along the road toward democratic government."

Phillips declares there are several reasons for such a belief but perhaps the most important is that the effect of the industrial revolution in Japan will be exactly the same as it has been elsewhere.

As regards the wiping out of the extra-territorial rights now enjoyed by the white western powers in China as a result of the long list of so-called "unequal treaties," Dean Phillips regards this as inevitable "and in the very near future, too."

LIKE WESTERN NATIONS

"Japan differs not a whit from the United States, Britain, France, Italy and other 'great nations' in the philosophical defence made for her imperialistic policies. They are, she declares, for the benefit of a subjugated people, their aim is to carry law and order to a chaotic and backward state, and to carry the blessings of a more highly developed civilization to others of a lower stage of social and political development."

"When we remind Japan that there is in the world to-day a new standard of relationship between large and strong nations and the weak and defenceless ones which Japan should adopt, she replies that the larger nations should then show their sincerity by withdrawing their armies and navies from China and surrendering their extra-territorial rights there. This latter point Japan will insist on strongly in the final settlement between the forces now in conflict."

Dean Phillips' contention that all future complications in Asia will be settled by the Asiatics themselves is based partly on geographical reasons. "China, Japan and Manchukuo," he states "are separated from the rest of the world by the highest mountains, the greatest desert and the largest ocean in the world. This, in my judgment, has important bearing on the future of Asia and probably the most important of these will be enforcement of the doctrine of 'Asia for the Asiatics' and the Japanese Asiatic Monroe doctrine."

As to the future of China, Dean Phillips believes she is destined to lose still more of her territory, but that the remainder will be consolidated into a unified China—united as never before—but in which everything Chinese from education

to be arrested for belonging to a pro-democratic "cell" in the squadron.

Tall, blond, with a scar from an air crash running across his chin, he clicked his heels and said:

"I was a member of Section II 1334 of the Richthofen Squadron—stationed at Mannheim Sandhofen, on the Rhine. At the beginning of August we were ordered to 'volunteer' for service in Spain."

"We sailed from Kiel in a German transport. On board were forty-six airplanes and about 200 men."

LOST 6 PLANES

We were sent to a military airfield near Salamanca. There we served for two months, and we were in fourteen fights, in which we lost six 'planes and twelve men. There were no Spanish airmen at our airfield, which was completely German."

"On October 26 we returned to Germany by ship. We landed at Kiel. We were then given leave and told we must be ready to return to Spain on December 1."

"But on November 25 I deserted. I had become last April a member of a 'cell' of the German Freedom Party, which wants democracy and an army free from Nazi control. I got wind of the fact that I was about to be arrested, so I decided to bolt. Twenty-five others who feared that they were in for trouble also decided to do the same. I strolled out of the hangar and told the mechanics I had to take up a fighting machine for a practice spin."

FORCED DOWN

"An observer named Wilfred Walter came with me. Twenty-four other members of the squadron also got out 'planes. Fourteen 'planes set out together. In the air we separated, some making for Holland, some for France, some for Denmark, some for Switzerland. I flew towards the Austrian frontier. I knew I was about to be arrested, so I decided to bolt. Twenty-five others who feared that they were in for trouble also decided to do the same. I strolled out of the hangar and told the mechanics I had to take up a fighting machine for a practice spin."

LIVE VETERAN AMONG WAR DEAD

For 20 years the name of William Beggs McVeigh line appeared among the list of war dead on the Roll of Honour of a Newcastle shipping house. The other day McVeigh stood before the Roll and read his own name. It was the first time he knew that he had been "killed."

As regards the wiping out of the extra-territorial rights now enjoyed by the white western powers in China as a result of the long list of so-called "unequal treaties," Dean Phillips regards this as inevitable "and in the very near future, too."

Phillips declares there are several reasons for such a belief but perhaps the most important is that the effect of the industrial revolution in Japan will be exactly the same as it has been elsewhere.

As regards the wiping out of the extra-territorial rights now enjoyed by the white western powers in China as a result of the long list of so-called "unequal treaties," Dean Phillips regards this as inevitable "and in the very near future, too."



Panic-stricken Chinese mill about in one of the public squares in Nanking, as they sought entrance to the French Consession, during the bombardment of the Shanghai suburb. Guards had to drive many of them away.

CULBERTSON SAYS "I LOVE MY PARTNER"

Mr. Ely Culbertson, 45-year-old Russo-American, who has put contract bridge on so successful a mass-production basis that the game brings his corporation £100,000 gross every year, has arrived in London.

Mrs. Culbertson is rushing West to file her petition for divorce at Reno.

"I shall not marry again," said Mr. Culbertson, sipping Indian tea made with hot milk at the Dorchester Hotel. "Apart from the fact that I am, as I have already announced, temperamentally unsuited to marriage, and also that I am still in love with my favourite partner, I am no catch for any woman."

He crushed out a half-smoked cigarette and immediately lit another, nervously shredding the tobacco-ends between his fingers.

"I HAVE NO MONEY"

"You see, I have no money! If the Culbertson Corporation stock is held by me—But there is an irrevocable arrangement under which both Mrs. Culbertson and I must put back into the Corporation all the money we make—except our individual bridge winnings."

"The Corporation pays us a salary. When we die all that our children will have from the Corporation is £80 a month each. That is enough, we think. The rest will go to create a foundation for the study of physics."

Mr. Culbertson took a sip of tea and lit another cigarette. "You know," he went on, with a flash of his slow, half-wistful smile, "I hate playing bridge. I like analysis, theory. I am an engineer who likes to devise a machine but can't be bothered to drive it."

BRITAIN'S 4,000,000 PLAYERS

"But I'm not going to give it up. I don't think of such a thing. I can't."

"When 30,000,000 people have got you at their head—it's a ball-and-chain for life. There are 10,000,000 bridge players in America. There are 4,000,000 in Britain."

"The greatest thing that's ever happened to bridge was when I called all the boys together in New York and we made a merger. We cut out all the cliques, all the little factions. I said: 'Bridge is greater than any one of us. Even me. That's a big admission for me to make, if you only knew!'"

"Since then, bridge has gone up and up. Sales up, lessons up, lectures up. More bridge is being played. And, except for Harold Vanderbilt, who still plays his 'One Club' system occasionally, they're all Culbertson players."

"And how the standard has improved!"

"I'M WRITING A PLAY"

"There's very little more one can do for the game nowadays. I don't suppose there's any need for another book for two years. 'Asking bids' have caught on—with experts only. They are a technical success and a psychological failure, like many of my discoveries."

"I don't propose to play bridge much while I'm over here. No matches; no writing. I'm writing a play—I've just sold it to Robert Milton. It's to be produced in New York in March."

"It's called 'Queen Twice Guarded' (a bridge term). But, although it is set in a bridge club, it's got nothing to do with bridge. It's a mystery play about a woman who commits two perfect murders—but gets caught in the end."

"Then I'm writing my autobiography, too. That's one of the causes of my divorce."

"I want to write a brutally frank book of my life, so that my children can avoid some of the mistakes I made."

AVOIDING PUBLICITY

"Mrs. Culbertson didn't want them to know about them. But I believe in being absolutely honest in such a matter. And the book will be written as I want."

Ely Culbertson is an astonishing man. For the first time in his life, perhaps, he is avoiding publicity. That is no joke, for his conceit is as well-established as Bernard Shaw's. He even jokes about it himself. But even in avoiding publicity about his divorce, he is anxious for a good press.

"I have told everyone the truth," he said. "In our position, anything less would have been fatal and done us a lot of harm. I don't want any scandal to touch Mrs. Culbertson. You see, most of my success was due to her. And our money, settlement, we agreed years ago, was all her life has been—up till now—40-50."

RADIO BROADCAST

Elvie Yuen (Soprano) From The Studio

BURNS DINNER SPEECH

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Frequencies of 845 k.c.s. 9.32 m.c.s per second.

12.00 noon Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 p.m. Scottish Music. Melodies of Robert Burns. Light Opera Company; Deirdre's Farewell to Scotland (Kennedy-Fraser); Tam Glen (arr. Stephen and Burnett); Jean Day (Soprano); Highland Laddie (New Mayfair Orchestra); The Auld Hoose (Nairne); Star o' Robble Burns (Booth); Peter Dawson; Bonnie Scotland (New Mayfair Orchestra).

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Musical Comedy Selections. "Bow Bells"—Selection. "New Mayfair Orchestra"; "Over the Moon"—Selection. "The Saville Theatre Orchestra with Adele Dixon." 1.10 Military Band Music. "Vanity Fair"—Overture. B. B. C. Military Band; Sambre et Meuse—March; Entry of the Gladiators—March. Massed Bands of the Aldershot Command.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Relay of the Speech from the Rotary Club Tiffin.

Speaker—Mrs. L. Dunbar Subject—"The International Women's Club."

2.15 p.m. Close Down.

6 to 7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7.00 Dance Music.

Tango—Coramby Slow Foxtrot—Gypsy Violin—Mantovani and His Tipica Orchestra; Quickstep—On the Isle of Kitchimboko; Tango—My Lost Love. Henry Jacques with his Orchestra; Foxtrot—Ridin' Up the River Road; The Simple Things in Life. Mario Lorenzi and his Rhythmic Foxtrot—Love, Please Stay; Waltz—One Kiss in a Million. Henry Jacques and His Orchestra; I Give My Heart; The Last Waltz. The Cavaliers.

7.30 Variety.

Wrap Me up in 'my Tarpaull Jacket. The Lanchashire Pouch. Harold Williams and the B. B. C. Male Chorus. Fourth Form at St. Michaels. Will Hay and His Scholars; Darling, Je Vous aime Beau-coup; For Me, For You. Hildegarde with Carroll Gibbons and his Boy Friends; At the Close of a Long Long Day; Melody from the Sky. Rigby. 2. (a) Non in Sospiri (Tosca); (b) Vissi d'Arte, Vissi d'Amore (Tosca). Elvie Yuen. 8.25 Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

"Carmen"—March of the Smugglers; Soldiers changing the Guard; Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 (Liszt). 10.15 His Excellency The Governor. Sir Geoffrey Norcliffe. 10.40 London Relay—A Recital of Burns' Songs.

Ye Banks and Brass; John Anderson, My Joe; Brave Braw Lads; Whistle and I'll Come to You; My Heart is Sair; Can't the Yowes to the Knowes; A Rosebud by my Early Walk. 11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

12.30 a.m. The BBC Empire Orchestra. 8.30 a.m. "Take your Choice." 9.30 a.m. The News and Announcements. 10.15 a.m. The News and Announcements. 10.40 a.m. The News and Announcements. 11.15 a.m. The News and Announcements. 11.45 a.m. The News and Announcements. 12.15 p.m. The News and Announcements. 12.45 p.m. The News and Announcements. 1.15 p.m. The News and Announcements. 1.45 p.m. The News and Announcements. 2.15 p.m. The News and Announcements. 2.45 p.m. The News and Announcements. 3.15 p.m. The News and Announcements. 3.45 p.m. The News and Announcements. 4.15 p.m. The News and Announcements. 4.45 p.m. The News and Announcements. 5.15 p.m. The News and Announcements. 5.45 p.m. The News and Announcements. 6.15 p.m. The News and Announcements. 6.45 p.m. The News and Announcements. 7.15 p.m. The News and Announcements. 7.45 p.m. The News and Announcements. 8.15 p.m. The News and Announcements. 8.45 p.m. The News and Announcements. 9.15 p.m. The News and Announcements. 9.45 p.m. The 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BRITISH BOXING BOARD FACED WITH A CRITICAL YEAR OPPOSITION FROM MANY QUARTERS

By Harold Lewis

London, Dec. 23.

There are signs that 1938 will be a critical year as regards boxing control, for opposition to the British Boxing Board of Control is steadily gathering from north, east, south and west.

During the last few days two decisions of the Board have given rise to some irritation—the refusal of the Board, in provocative terms, to co-operate with the National Boxing Association (formerly the Boxers' Union) in the suggested task of removing certain evils from the sport, and the intimation to the National Sporting Club that in future the Club would not have the right to send a representative to sit on the Southern Branch unless he were elected.

The effect of the first decision is bound to be to alienate the hostility of some members of the N.B.A. to the Board, for they already take the view that the Board will do nothing in the matter of "sweated labour" said to prevail in boxing and will not countenance any such action by the boxers themselves.

VALUE OF N.S.C.

The support of the National Sporting Club must have been valuable, for the Club is a most important institution again and is completely respected and trusted by the public and everyone in boxing. It will, if all goes well, do infinitely more for the game during the next few years. It declines to put up a representative for election, perhaps in opposition to a boxer's manager or a timekeeper.

A third source of antipathy is that of the promoters of big shows, and only the existence of rivalry between some of them has prevented a point-blank refusal by these promoters jointly to pay the Board's tax, instituted a year or two ago, and known as "the five per cent."

From all championship contests of Great Britain, the Empire, Europe or the world taking place in this country 5 per cent. of the receipts less tax are payable to the Board. The Board also claims its 5 per cent. of receipts over £2,500 of any contest. Some of this percentage is payable by the boxers concerned. The promoters point out that they can, and do, run a £5,000 tournament at a big loss, yet they will still have to pay tax. They also say that they are saddled unnecessarily with officials at times and that the Board's income is wasted by needless journeys of people who have no real functions.

DANGEROUS SUGGESTION

Recently there was a movement to restrict those standing for election to people who were financially interested in boxing. It was defeated, and had it been carried it would surely have had disastrous results. If there is one sport in this world utterly incapable of and unsuited for controlling its own affairs it is professional boxing, the most cut-throat form of business in existence.

CRICKET NOTES BY "R. ABBIT"

(Continued from Page 8.)

eleven had declared at 142 for 1 wicket the Civil Service had got the runs for 2 wickets. I also perceived that Daniells had made 100 for the Civil Service. If I should say, a record event, at all events since the long distant day when A. E. Wood turned out occasionally for the second. Even so I am not sure that he ever made 100. It was a very gallant effort, and it does seem clearly indicated that the K.C.C. people have got some most evil fortune hanging over them at the present moment.

AN IMPORTANT DRAW

In the days of my youth there used to be a very popular song about a small Cherub who sat up aloft and looked after H. M. Navy. The lad in question must have been sitting up on the cliff behind the Navy ground and working overtime on Saturday last, as the league leaders, Navy 2nd, got away with a draw against Craigengower. As a matter of fact they have their bowling to thank for it, as it took the Craigengower people quite a long time to get to 133 at which score they took a chance and declared. Jeffery bowled excellently and was well backed up by Church. If the former could lose that stutter in the middle of his run when he stops and then goes on again, he would bowl even better than he does, but I am afraid it is too late to stop it and any attempt to do so would probably kill his bowling altogether. The only hope is that he will gradually grow out of it, or cut out the first half of the run and start with the stutter. Hang and him got more than half the Craigengower total. When the Navy went in, it soon came to a question of hanging on the slack and saving the game. With the exception of P. O. Hutley who went in first and was not out in the end it was a sorry display. Incidentally there were two run-outs in it. Johnstone, however, just managed to keep his wicket intact and the game was drawn, thus leaving the Navy seconds on top still.

The Reccelo seemed to have pulled themselves together again, and rather dominated the match against Army "B", as they planned them down to 93 runs for 9 wickets when the declaration was made. L. C. Gosane bowled very well and took 5 for 30 in 13 overs. Thanks very largely to Xavier, who made 42 not out, the Reccelo got the runs for the loss of 7 wickets. Again a very low scoring match. By the way, Webb, who made a century the previous week was not playing for the Army "B."

ARMY "A" BACK TO FORM

After their rather inexplicable lapse last Saturday week, the Army "A" returned to winning form and put the I.R.C. out for 78. This time all the batsmen except K. M. Rumbold failed, and it was a sorry business. The Army knocked out 135 for 9 wickets with no less than four men making over 20 runs. This puts them level with Craigengower, but one match extra.

BIG SCORING

In contrast to so many of the games where runs were very hard



LINKS LEADERS—Three leading linksmen in the second round play of the Miami Biltmore \$10,000 Open, at Coral Gables, Fla. Left to right: Tommy Armour, of Boca Raton, Fla.; Horton Smith of Chicago; and John Revolta of Evanston, Ill. Revolta lead the field with 209 at the 54th hole, after shooting 70.

F.A. CUP DRAW

London, Jan. 24.
Following is the draw for the fifth round of the F.A. Cup, to be played on February 12:

York v. Middlesbrough.
Luton v. Manchester C.
Charlton v. Aston Villa.
Arsenal v. Preston.
Sunderland v. Bradford or Stoke.
Barnford v. Barnsley or Manchester U.
Sheffield U. or Liverpool v. Huddersfield.
Chesterfield v. New Brighton or Tottenham.—Reuter.

RETURN FIGHT

New York, Jan. 24.
The promoter Mike Jacobs has promised Tommy Farr a return contest with James Braddock of 12 rounds at New York on March 11 on April 1.

Jacobs refused Wembley's offer to stage the contest in London, sharing profits equally.—Reuter Special.

CLUB HOCKEY

The following will represent the Hongkong Hockey Club first against the Rajputana Rifles on the Club ground at 4.45 p.m. on Wednesday.
V. M. Benwell; R. L. Wallace, E. V. Reed; R. A. Bates, W. A. Reed, J. E. Potter; S. Fowler, T. Whitley, G. E. R. Divett (Capt.), B. I. Bickford, V. Bond.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vim and Vigor.
The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks pink.
Laxatives are only make-shifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes these famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Refuse anything else.

to come by, the game between the Police and the University at Pokfulam showed some very big scoring. The Police batted first and though Hunter and Pope failed, Carey and Loughlin came together and put on runs heavily, each reaching the 40 mark. After this J. L. Stephens hit up 61 and the total at the time of declaration was 198 for 5 wickets. The University, however, were not discouraged and they settled down to make runs so consistently that it looked as if they might win the match. They had not, however, sufficient time to get going properly. They totalled 155 for 6 wickets and had Teoh not out 30 and George Choy not out 12, going strong at the end.

In my next article on Friday I hope to deal with a couple of games played last Sunday, and a few remarks about the future matches. The big game of course, will be that between the Hongkong Cricket Club and the United Services, which is scheduled for Saturday and Monday next, China New Year Holidays. I shall hope to publish a special account of it, probably on Tuesday.

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Tayo Maru Mon., 7th March

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).

Hikawa Maru Sat., 5th Feb.
Hiyo Maru Mon., 21st Feb.

New York via Panama.

Naruto Maru Sat., 5th Feb.
Nagara Maru Wed., 2nd March

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Atago Maru Tues., 15th Feb.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Hakone Maru Sat., 29th Jan.
Fushimi Maru Sat., 12th Feb.
Hakozaki Maru Sat., 26th Feb.
Suwa Maru Sat., 12th March

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Kamo Maru Sat., 26th Feb.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Toyoaka Maru Wed., 26th Jan.

Tango Maru Thurs., 10th Feb.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Nagato Maru Fri., 4th Feb.

Kobe & Yokohama. (Omitting Shanghai)

Torukuni Maru Tues., 8th Feb.

Atsuta Maru Fri., 18th Feb.

Hakusan Maru Fri., 25th Feb.

Haruna Maru Sun., 6th March

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FLYNN**

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SPECIMEN
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THE ONLY CANNON REMEDY
THE RAPION N-3
THE RAPION N-3

"NERVES!"

One in ten people suffers from "nerves" in one form or another. A lot of it could be avoided

First of two articles of the new series tells what a "phobia" is and the first way to attack it

HAVE you ever had "nerves" yourself, Mr. Smith? Can you remember a time when you've had to face a trying interview—or, perhaps, stood staring sudden danger in the face?

And has your mouth gone dry and your heart thumped? I expect so, because at some time or other most of us have had this experience.

But don't you feel sorry for people suffering from a nervous breakdown? You see, they're in this sort of state all the time. Where your nervous system was stirred up for only a few minutes, the sufferer from nerves is always either depressed or jumpy, unhappy or irritable.

But there are a whole heap of other things from which he suffers as well, poor chap! Here are some of them.

SUPPOSE we consider first what are called the "neuroses." You'll remember that these produce bodily symptoms rather than changes in your feelings. Neurasthenia means nervous exhaustion—it's the best-known neurosis (the word "neurosis" means all sorts of things, but nowadays its main use is to indicate those nervous disorders that are not "psychoneuroses").

If you ever get neurasthenia, Mr. Smith, you'll probably lose weight and your digestion will go to pieces and you're sure to be horribly depressed and to find any job you try to do unbearably difficult. It's one of those conditions that take all the joy out of life. Nothing tastes. Before you were ill, perhaps you'd get no end of a kick out of lots of things. But that will disappear right enough once you become a neurasthenic.

But make no mistake. If you get neurasthenia, you're not suffering from an imaginary complaint. And, by the way, that's one of the hardest

by
ANTHONY WEYMOUTH
pen-name of a Harley-street specialist.

things sufferers from this disorder have to face—half the people they meet think there's nothing the matter with them, and the other half think it—and say so!



"Oh!!!! beg your pardon!"
or
A CASE OF NERVES

YOU remember that psycho-neurosis is the medical name for the "litters." Of course, the scientists recognise many subdivisions, but you don't have to bother your head about them. Because every patient suffering from this disorder has one troublesome symptom—nervousness. And it's this horrid feeling which makes you so miserable if you've got "nerves."

You've heard of a "phobia," Mr. Smith? It's an irrational fear; you know quite well there's no need to be afraid of a particular thing, but you can't help fearing it.

Some people cannot bear being shut up, although they know they're quite safe. Have you ever been frightened of going in the tube, or have you ever

felt uncomfortable when the gate of a lift closes on you? That's claustrophobia.

You may tell yourself that twenty million journeys are made daily in lifts in London alone, and only once in a blue moon does the tube or the lift ever stick, and you may add to yourself that if it does, you're perfectly safe—it's only a matter of a few minutes or possibly half an hour before you can get out.

But you'll know by experience that telling yourself this does no good at all, and brings you no sort of comfort.

Now why is this? You'd think that once you can convince yourself that there's no real danger, the fear would go, but it doesn't. And that's because it's not real fear; it's a curious imitation to which the name "anxiety" has been given.

Sometimes in your mind there's a lot of stored-up emotion; and this hangs itself on to all sorts of silly little pegs, which in themselves are harmless.

And that's the reason why this form of nerves is called psycho-

neurosis—a mixture of "nerves" and "anxiety."

THERE are almost as many "phobias," Mr. Smith, as there are hairs on your head. Some experience in your past life which you've forgotten all about will determine which peg your mind will choose to hang its anxiety on.

The great Dr. Johnson was never happy unless he touched every lamp-post he passed. A man I knew once sweated with fear if he had to post a letter himself. And he'd wait until somebody came to come by, and ask him to do the actual posting.

I expect this sounds pretty silly to you, Mr. Smith, unless you've ever had an attack of nerves. But one man's "phobia" sounds silly even to another man—who's got a different "phobia."

If you've had "nerves" yourself, Mr. Smith, I expect you'll be able to understand what a hard master a "phobia" is. There's one consolation. Nowadays doctors understand how to treat this sort of thing. And they tackle it both ways: by rearranging your mind for you and by giving you a really healthy body.

AND how do they do this? Well, first of all they try to break into this vicious circle—anywhere. If they're tackling your body first they'll give you the once-over with a toothcomb. This is pretty sure to show up some weak spots, and these they'll tackle first.

And then there'll be the question of your diet. You see, Mr. Smith, the human body's just like an engine. It's got to have all the fuel it needs if it's to work well. Not only must you have enough actual foodstuff and more or less in the right proportions, but there's a lot more you want besides.

Do you know how important it is to drink water—and enough of it? Well, if you didn't know before, you know now. Every tissue in the body is largely composed of water, and as you use up your fluids you must replace them. After all, the railway engine has to do this, so why shouldn't you?

Then there are certain salts within which you can't expect to keep well. Do you know that if the lime in your blood falls below a certain level you become so nervy that you can't sit still? Yet it's a fact. And then you'll be fed on foods that are rich in lime, and they'll give you extra lime as well. After a bit you'll find that you don't mind a door slamming and you stop snapping people's heads off.

Of course, Mr. Smith, you know all about vitamins? And you've not forgotten that certain nervous diseases can be produced simply by cutting out vitamins?

Then there's another way of breaking the vicious circle—through your mind.

But there's no more space for that to-day.

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M.S. "NAGARA" sailing about 6th Mar.
M.S. "SHANTUNG" sailing about 29th Mar.

OUTWARDS to: Japan ports.

M.S. "NAGARA" sailing about 1st Feb.

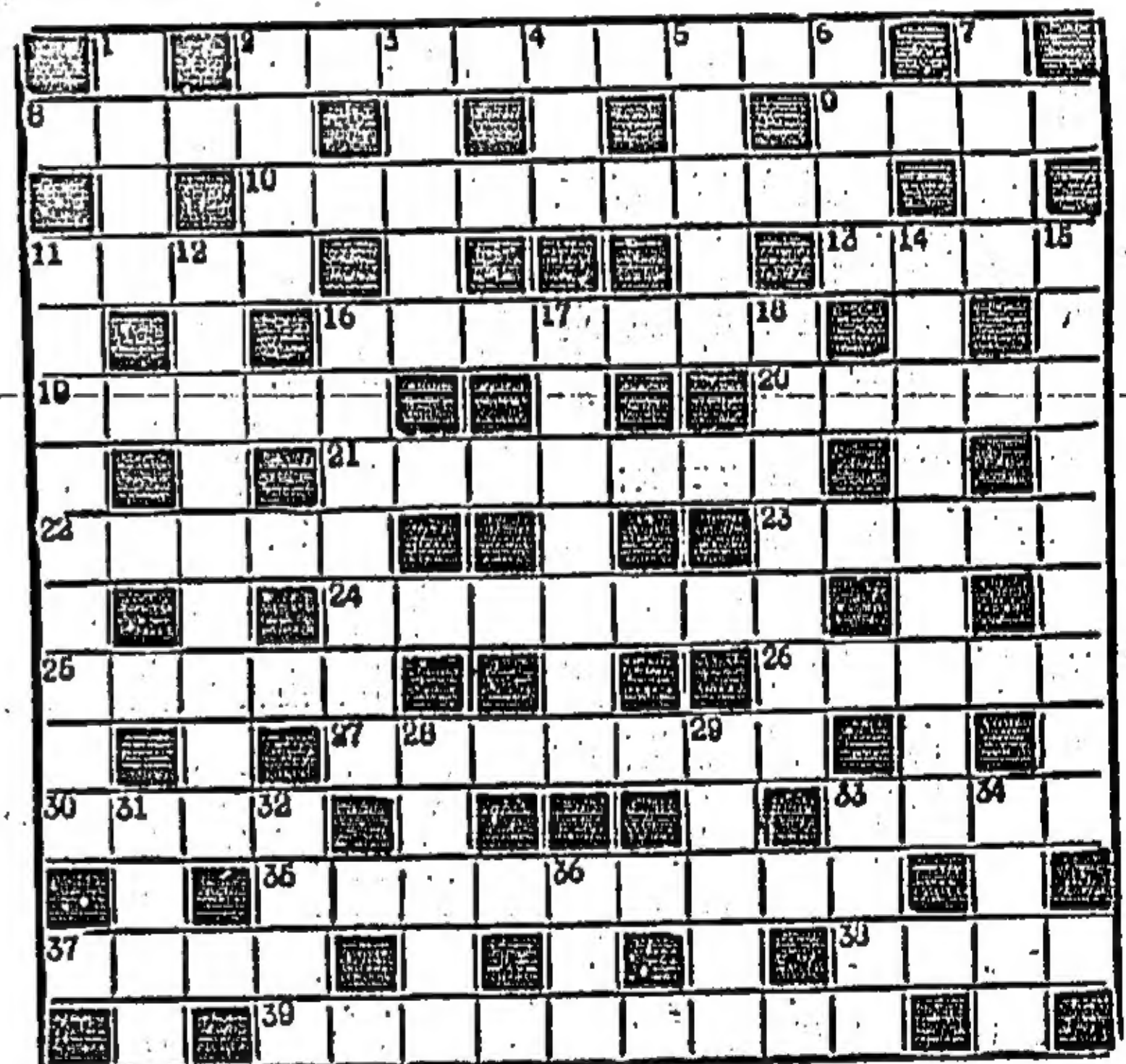
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 2 This is a business sign not a special German coin (9).
- 3 An African (4).
- 4 Within one's ken this is part of one's house (4).
- 10 Suitable fitting on a blackbirding vessel of old (9).
- 11 The roach can live out of water for a long time (4).
- 13 You may have to ask some yachting friends what they call a place for beaching boats as it is not easy (4).
- 16 Herein letters have their value (7).
- 19 This is used in hospitals and is mixed there (5).
- 20 Scottish golf course (5).
- 21 A Shakespearean villain (7).
- 22 "Alack, there lies more—in thine eye than twenty of their swords" ("Romeo and Juliet") (5).
- 23 This letter suggests the last (5).
- 24 One of the tribes (7).
- 25 It would take a century in this African town to make some clothes (5).
- 26 This can only come from Crete (5).
- 27 These assistants are apparently only for a short time (7).
- 30 Space (4).
- 31 "Thine full—that ushers in the even" (Shakespeare) (4).
- 35 Loading with metal showing (9).
- 37 A wagger to assist (4).
- 38 Metal (4).
- 39 Would this be where the spirits came from in a haunted house? (9).

DOWN

- 1 One can get an embrace and nothing more from this French author (4).
- 2 Fold appreciated by the school-boy (4).
- 3 This reef is apparently a kind of duty (5).
- 4 River of Germany (3).

- 5 An oriental ruler (5).
- 6 These are just the people one knows (4).
- 7 50 with a his make a sailor (4).
- 11 "A cart pole" (anag.) (9).
- 12 A tale without this is hard to follow (9).
- 14 Expiration (9).
- 15 This town suggests the fellow who allots the actors their parts (9).
- 16 An ostrich is this of course but the cockney who received a kick thought it did not describe it (7).
- 17 "Rob game" (anag.) (7).
- 18 Entertainments that could scarcely be given at the best hotels even (7).
- 28 This lack of occupation does not qualify for the dote (5).
- 29 Peninsular river (5).
- 31 Precious stone (4).
- 32 What upsets the cat? (4).
- 33 This was crafty at the time of the Boer War (4).
- 34 Book of the O.T. (4).
- 36 The bad part of 39 across (3).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

QUARANTINE WART
RESUMABLE WAKE
YESUS STEADINESS
HAUNTED BLOW
NAGAIN BLOW
NAGAIN BLOW
PALINDROME
LAWYER
COW EMPLOYMENT
KEYS
LHBK SPECIALIST
EYECLE

SERIAL

"THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA"

A serialisation of the forthcoming Warner Bros. film, featuring Paul Muni and other stars.

Fictionised by
HARRY LEE

THE STORY SO FAR: Emile Zola having struggled up through poverty to wealth and literary fame by writing endless novels in defence of the oppressed, is approached by Madame Lucie Dreyfus, whose husband has been falsely accused as a traitor and imprisoned on Devil's Island. Reluctant to leave his retirement again for the army circles—where he has written a bitter denunciation of corruption in high army circles—which causes the government to summon him to trial for libel.

Chapter VI

THE LAURELS OF VICTORY

"Down with Zola! Death to all traitors!"
A vast sea of umbrellas waved in the rain before the Palais de Justice that bleak February morning in 1898. Mounted troops and gendarmes found it difficult to keep even a semblance of order in the jostling, yelling mob. Most of the shouts were against Zola and for the Army. Within the crowded courtroom M. Van Cassel, the Advocate General, was addressing the jury.

"Zola viciously accused a court-martial of acquitting a guilty person by order of the High Command! But did he prove it? No! All he did to do was reopen the Dreyfus case. In spirit of altruism? Ah, no! The newspaper 'L'Aurore' needed a sensation to increase its sales. Zola sought only publicity! That, gentlemen, is the true picture of their fight... for Humanity—Right! Truth! It rests with you to answer this insulting challenge to our Army! Gentlemen, Zola must be punished! All France awaits your verdict!"
There was terrific applause and in the midst of it Zola stood up.

defence of the Army. In other words, you were being instructed, by order, to condemn me. Just as, in that other case the Minister of War dictated the acquittal of Esterhazy!"
The Prime Minister, thundered the President, "gave no such order to this jury!" Flashes flickered in Zola's quick retort.

"His words made his intention to coerce Justice unmistakable!... And I denounce them to the conscience of honest men!" The fury changed to calm.
"My profession is writing—not talking. But from my struggling youth until to-day my principal aim has been to strive for truth! That is why I entered this fight! All my friends told me that it was insane for a single person to oppose the immense machinery of the law. The power of the State! They warned me that my actions would be mercilessly crushed! But what does it matter if an individual is shattered, if only Justice is resurrected!"
Zola saw dimly across the room, the tragic face of Madame Dreyfus. She sat with tightly clasped hands; by Mathieu, the faithful brother of her husband, Zola went on.

"Not only is an innocent man crying out for vindication; but more—much more! A great nation is in desperate danger of forfeiting her honour! Don't take upon yourselves a fault for which you will be forever other officials convicted. Dreyfus reproached in history! A judicial blunder was committed. The con-

demnation of an innocent man induced the acquittal of a guilty man—and now, to-day, you are asked to condemn me because I rebelled against seeing our country embarked on this terrible course!"

"At this solemn moment... in the presence of this tribunal which is the representative of human justice! Before you, gentlemen of the jury... before France... before the world... I swear that Dreyfus is innocent!... By my forty years of work... by all I have won by all I have written to spread the spirit of France... I swear that Dreyfus is innocent!... May all that melt away... may my name perish... if Dreyfus is not innocent! Dreyfus is innocent!"

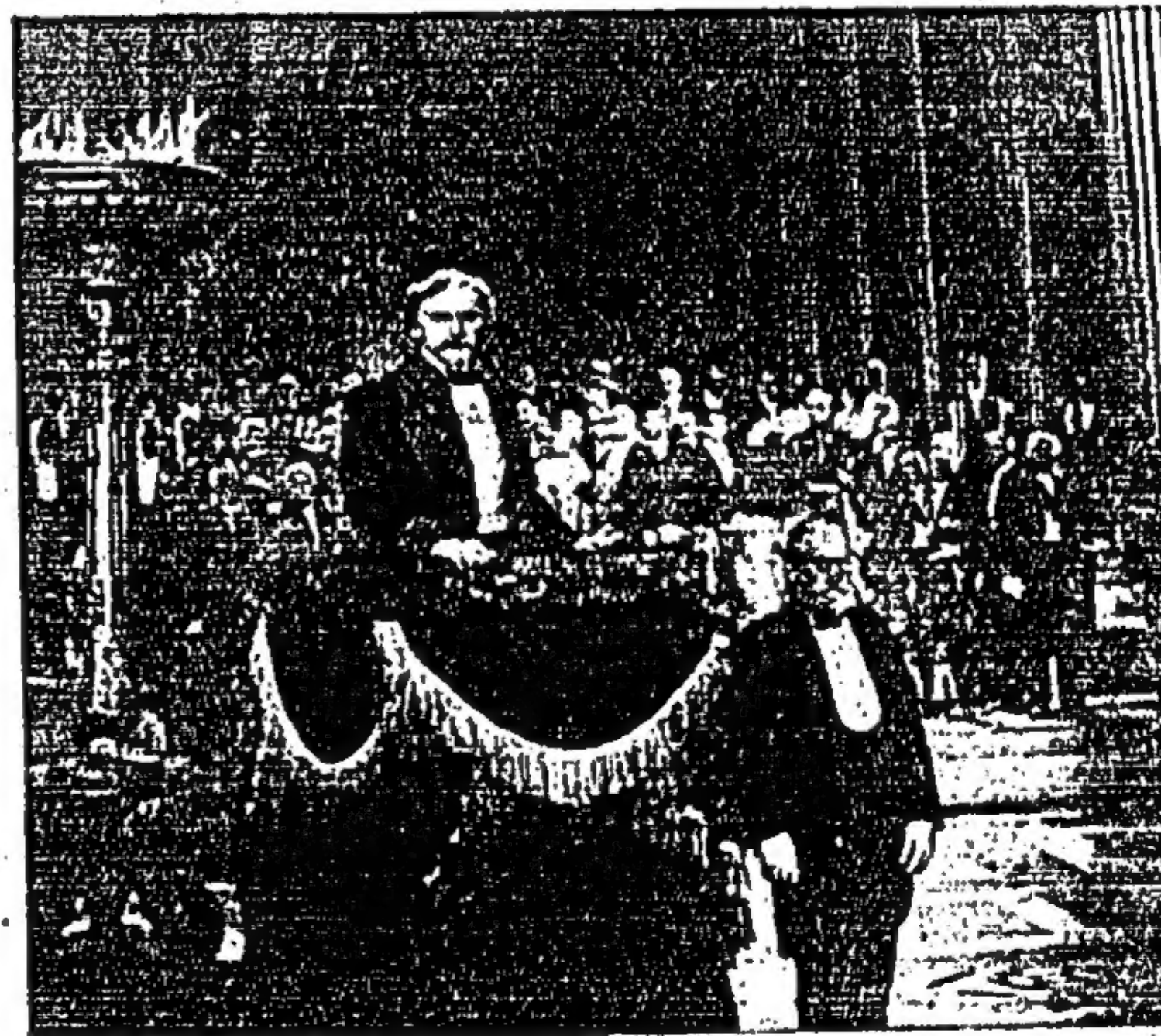
Zola was found guilty and sentenced to one year's imprisonment and a fine of three thousand francs.

Zola was determined to serve his sentence but it was the stormy Clemenceau who changed his mind. You've got to go through with it, Emile. In prison in Paris you could do nothing... but in England, free, under an assumed name, as we arranged with your translator, Richards, you can still fight for Dreyfus! You can write pamphlets! Smashing articles! Keep the agitation stirred up! Keep the crowd alive! Zola nodded glum agreement and went to England.

It is an upper room of a cottage at Fern, near Weybridge, England that we next see Zola. On the wall before him is the motto Cezanne made for him long before: Not a day without a line... "Aged by the conflict... he is writing furiously. Richards, his genial host sits near him. "It's a queer thing, Richards," Zola said, beginning to pace the floor, "I used to be smug... complacent... I thought my work was done! Then the Dreyfus explosion! Now I'm alive again! Already my mind is charged with ideas for a book of a magnitude I'd never dared attempt before! Bigger than individualism!"

... bigger than France... I My main character will be the world, about to hurl itself to destruction... and the will of nations for Peace... a powerful break... stopping it on the brink... Then... a change of ministry in...

... a new trial... Esterhazy and other officials convicted... Dreyfus reproached in history! A judicial blunder was committed. The con-



"...he was a moment in the conscience of Man."

murs eagerly, "I feel new stars rising all the old true friends... Major ing... even the wheels are saying Alfred Dreyfus in full uniform... Justice... Jus-lee... Jus-lee... The voice of Anatole France: "Let us not pity him because he suffered the new boys and endured! Let us envy him, because his great heart won him the Accidental death of Zola Extra! Car-protest of destinies... He was a bon monoxide kills famous novelist! Zola dies through faulty stove... Extra... Zola dead! As the last words of Anatole France ring out and die away, the music of the "Eroica" swells in the majestic Pantheon... Army finite grandeur! Zola is with the Ig-andrine there... Clemenceau... Alex... THE END

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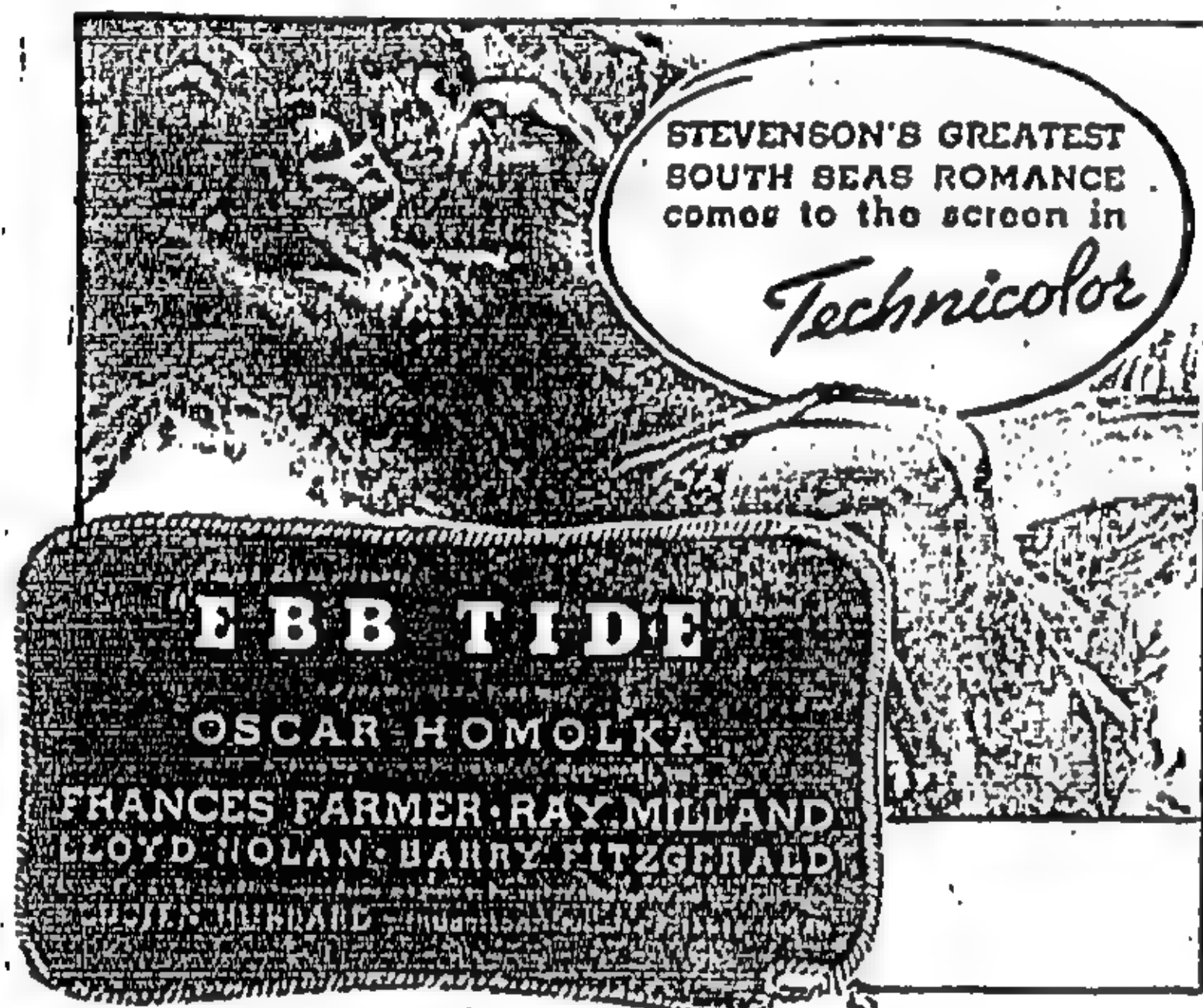


THURSDAY "RACKETEERS IN EXILE"
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RETURN OF AN "OLD FAVOURITE"!
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CHINESE DELIVER SMASHING ATTACKS

(Continued from Page 1.)

burning villages and slaughtering the civilian population.

The long arm of the war has reached Lanchow in Kansu, and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has ordered the authorities to prepare to receive 800,000 refugees. Military training schools, staffed by middle-school teachers, have been established at Ninghsia in Shansi and Sinkiang in Kansu.—United Press.

Chinese Enveloping Taining City

Chengchow, Jan. 25.

The Chinese enveloping movement on Taining, important town on the left flank of the Tientsin-Pukow railway in Shantung, is proceeding apace, in latest information from military sources.

A Chinese cavalry unit has reached Anshueh, in the southwest suburbs of Taining, where several clashes have taken place with the Japanese during the last two days, whilst Chinese infantry vanguards have positions on the west bank of the Grand Canal outside Taining city.

A column of Chinese crack troops forced its way to Sunshihien, a station on the branch railway line between Yenchow and Taining, cutting Japanese communication between these two important cities.

Meanwhile, Chinese forces from Chinghsiang and Kianghsing, respectively southwest and west of Taining, are advancing steadily on the city.—Central News.

Village In Panic By Flood Threat

London, Jan. 24.

A village in South Wales suffered a panic to-day when it was reported that a reservoir which was situated above it was in danger of bursting.

A crack had been discovered in the dam of the reservoir during the week-end, and the route of a possible flood was mapped out, which showed the village to be in direct path of the water.

The villagers were told to leave their homes, but later the panic died down. Consulting engineers arrived from London, and steps are now being taken to empty the reservoir as quickly as possible.—Reuter Bulletin.

SPEED FLIGHT TO BRAZIL

Paris, Jan. 24.

The Italian planes, led by Bruno Mussolini, which are attempting a speed record flight to Brazil, arrived at Dakar having flown from Rome at an average speed of 400 kilometres an hour.—Reuter.

GOVERNOR TO VISIT NAVAL DOCKYARD

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, will pay an unofficial visit to the Naval Dockyard on Thursday.

VACCINATION POST

The St. John Ambulance Brigade will place a vaccination post at the Upper Level station of the Peak Tramway as from to-morrow, it was announced to-day.

CUMBERLAND RETURNS

H.M.S. Cumberland returned to harbour this morning from exercises.

Bombay Stock Exchange Must Close Doors

Bombay, Jan. 24.

The Bombay Stock Exchange will probably close until the end of February, according to the wishes of most of its Directors.

The Times of India, in a leader to-day, stated that the difficulties experienced by the Exchange were due to the action of brokers doing most of their business with insufficient margin. The paper added that as most of the business was of a speculative character, the authorities should devise measures to restrain speculation.—Reuter Bulletin.

STOP PRESS

OPPOSITION TO NAVY BUDGET EXPECTED

Washington, Jan. 24.

The White House announcement that President Franklin Roosevelt's naval message will not be ready to send to Congress until the end of the week, or the beginning of next week, has occasioned reports that, pending clarification of the intentions of other Powers, notably Japan and Britain, the Administration is not entirely satisfied with regard to the size of battleships it should recommend.

There also appears to be some nervousness on the part of the Administration with regard to the amount to be recommended for the programme. The War Department is also making last minute efforts to obtain an increase in recommendations for the army.

It is understood President Roosevelt paved the way for acceptance of his programme by Congress in a talk with congressional leaders to-day, but it is expected that when the naval increases come up for debate in Congress, the isolationists will subject the Administration's foreign policy to considerable sniping, particularly in regard to the Far East. The extreme opposition is not expected to accept the naval increases as they stand, but the isolationists will press for a clear statement in regard to what menace particularly makes the building necessary.

Lively foreign affairs debates are expected to follow the President's message, and Anglo-American contacts in the Far East are expected to come particularly under review.—Reuter.

ALLEGED ARMS CARRIER ON \$10,000 BAIL

Chan Wan-sang, 40, a tailor, was charged to-day at Central Magistrate's Court with possession of arms and ammunition.

He was arrested on January 23 at the Yuen On Wharf, Connaught Road, with a revolver and 12 rounds of ammunition.

He was remanded on \$10,000 bail.

FIGHTING NEAR PEIPING AGAIN

Peiping, Jan. 25.

Residents here have reported hearing artillery and machine-gun fire close to the city. Police intimate there is guerrilla warfare in the vicinity.

Police have banned the use of fireworks here, thus damaging plans for a gay Chinese New Year celebration. The authorities fear the use of fireworks would cover terrorist activities.—United Press.

JAPANESE DROP PAMPHLETS

Canton, Jan. 25.

According to Chinese sources, Japanese planes have allegedly dropped a considerable number of handbills throughout the province of Kwangtung. These are understood to be of an anti-Chiang Kai-shek nature, but the strictest precautions are being taken by the authorities to prevent their circulation.—Reuter.

POWERS RUSHING HEADLONG INTO NAVAL RACE

(Continued from Page 1.)

hopes to lay at least three battleships with 16-inch guns in 1938. At present they are scheduled at 35,000 tons, but this may be altered and they may be much heavier vessels.

Meanwhile Herr Hitler is quietly rebuilding his sea power, and is rushing three 35,000 ton craft, while two 25,000-tonners are entering service this year. Within a few years, the German navy will be equally strong as those of France and Italy.

HUGE UNDERSEA FLEET

According to a Rome message, it is understood that Italy at present has 115 submarines, and that she will have 170 by the end of 1941, when her construction programme will be completed.

Ten of these submarines are being built in 1938, and they will be capable of circumnavigating Africa without refuelling. It is understood that twelve 1,200-ton scout-ships are provided in the same programme. They are very powerful vessels and the fastest in the world. They are expected to average 45 knots.

Further details of the navy building programme in Italy will be disclosed at the forthcoming discussion on the naval budget.—United Press.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Jan. 24.

S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's markets:

Prices to-day were steady to firm, but business was dull, with the market awaiting new developments. There was some early business. Most activity was centred in such issues as Yellow Truck, U.S. Steel, Chrysler, Graham-Paige, General Motors, U.S. Rubber, Bethlehem Steel and Anaconda Copper, all of which showed fractional gains. Utilities steadied. Rails were narrow. Copper improved, despite the earlier metal markets abroad. Farms were better. Gold-minings were mixed. Chemicals showed small gains. Aviation was firm.

Bonds were irregularly lower and the market was quiet. United States Government issues were irregular.

Curb stocks were irregularly higher and the market was quiet.

S. C. & F. New York Correspondent Cables:

Stocks: The market continues dull and drifting, with traders cautious. The "Times" composite index for the week was 82.0 as against 81.2, the revised index for last week and 105.2 for the corresponding week of last year.

Cotton: There was some Trade price-fixing to-day and offerings were scarce. An improvement in spot sales is reported.

Wheat: Lack of moisture is reported from the dry areas, causing added concern. There has been a visible decrease in supplies of 2,968,000 bushels. Stocks in the interior are estimated at 115,000,000 bushels.

Corn: Country offerings are light, but demand is small. A revival of exports would be necessary to stimulate interest. There has been a visible increase in supplies of 2,045,000 bushels.

Rubber: The market is quiet, pending to-morrow's meeting of the International Rubber Restriction Committee. January consumption is estimated at 35,000 tons.

Sugar: The market is stagnant, but prices are firm.

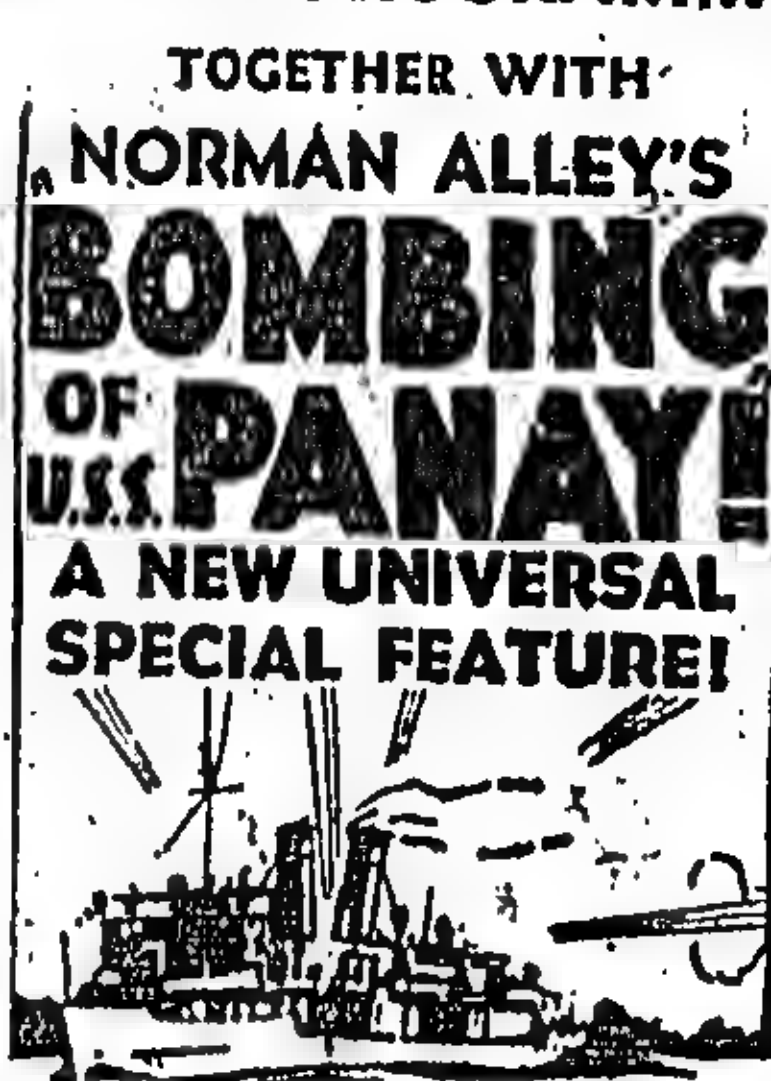
Steel mill activity during the week ending January 22nd, according to the American Iron and Steel Institute, was 32.7 per cent. of capacity, as against 29.8 per cent. the previous week.

Dow Jones Averages Jan. 22. Close Low Close
30 Industrials 130.00 129.60
20 Rails 29.70 29.20
20 Utilities 20.58 20.73
40 Bonds 89.78 89.57
11 Commodity Index 53.35 53.40

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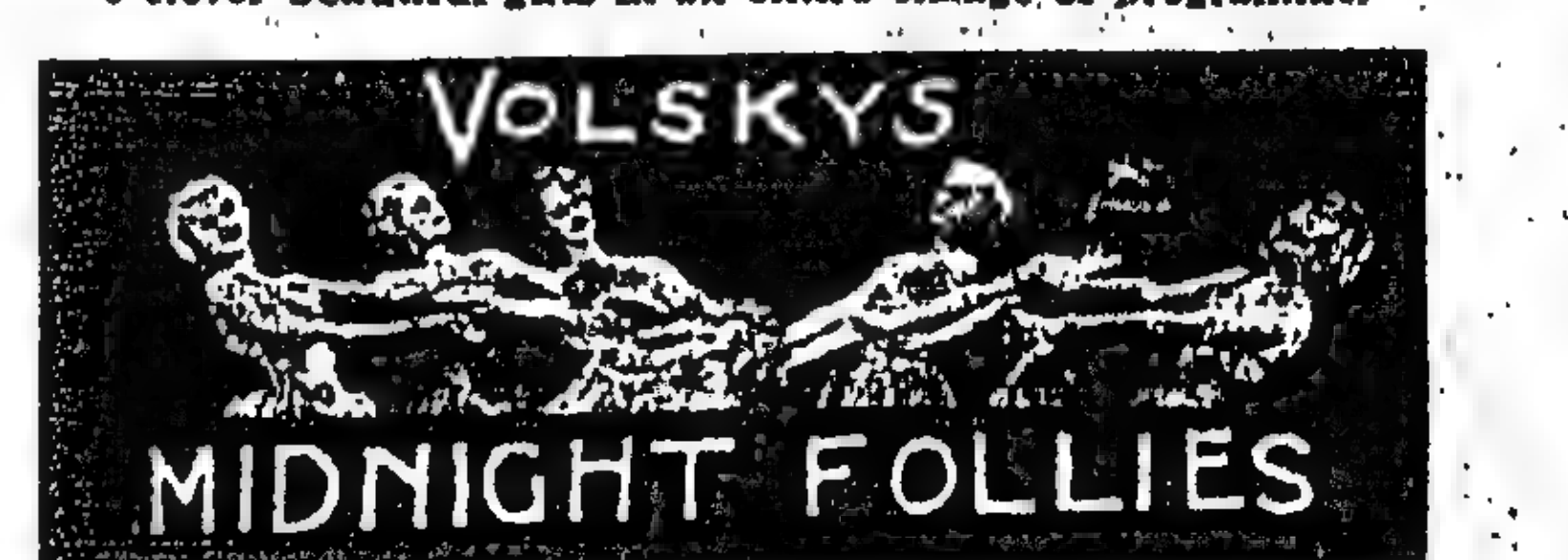
ORIENTAL

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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CHINESE DELIVER SMASHING ATTACKS

SHANTUNG ARMY SWINGS INTO FIERCE ACTION

Japanese Suffer Heavy Losses; May Abandon City Of Hangchow

Hankow, Jan. 25.

Chinese reports state that, striking before the arrival of the newly-despatched Japanese reinforcements, troops formerly under Han Fu-chu, now commanded by General Liu Yoa-ting, yesterday abandoned defensive warfare tactics, and swung into operation in a general southern Shantung counter-offensive.

The Chinese thrust between Yenchow, occupied by the Japanese, and Tsining, retaking Sunchihtien in the course of the operations, while contingents spread fan-wise from the south-west, surrounding Tsining. Vanguard pushed on to within 16 miles of Tsining.

Meanwhile on the southern section of the Tientsin-Pukow railway zone, things remained quiet, with the Japanese awaiting their 30,000 reinforcements from Nanking. After their arrival a big "push" is expected to start.

According to further Chinese reports, Japanese troops in Hangchow are preparing for street fighting by erecting sandbags and machine-gun emplacements. However, the Japanese are also mining the bridges on the Hangchow-Nanking highway, which indicates that the Japanese perhaps will evacuate Hangchow.

Wuhu Slaughter

A Central News news report states that during the Chinese offensive yesterday against Japanese positions on elevated ground at Wuhu, in which Chinese planes co-operated, over 1,000 Japanese were killed. The Suiyang, official organ of the Chinese army, states that a division of Japanese reinforcements was rushed to Wuhu, whilst 40 warships are in the vicinity. In attempted retaliation for yesterday's Chinese raid on Wuhu, 12 Japanese planes approached Wuhu. However, rain, and hail forced them to turn back.

Spirited Guerillas

A message from Puklung, Shansi, says that mountain fighters of the Eighth Route Army and other Chinese partisans, lured Japanese into the mountain trails, split the parties, which lost their way, and then rushed down the hills, jumping out from behind trees to snipe a number of the Japanese. Then, in a sword and bayonet attack, the Chinese killed 300 Japanese, and took the city of Tanchuang.

Maddened by this treatment, the Japanese sent a large punitive expedition against Tanchuang, but the Chinese troops and people vanished into the mountains. According to Chinese reports, the Japanese then took revenge by (Continued on Page 5.)

Japanese Impose New S'hai Ban

Allege Disrespect Of Regulations

Shanghai, Jan. 25. A Japanese spokesman said today that the transportation of goods to areas south of Soochow Creek has been banned for two days because "some persons took advantage of the simplified regulations effected by the Japanese."

This brought about irregularities making it necessary to revise the regulations. Permission for the removal of foreign-owned goods which came into effect on and after January 14, has not been respected, and some persons have removed goods not belonging to them, causing great embarrassment to the Japanese owners, and the filling of complaints against such misconduct.—Reuter.

AIR RAIDS' HEAVY TOLL CONTINUES

Both Sides Claim Bloody Successes

Japanese Bomb Many Centres

Shanghai, Jan. 25. Chinese reports state that Chinese troops re-occupied Hohsien following the Japanese withdrawal on Monday. Chinese planes are reported to have raided Chwanchen to prevent the Japanese from crossing the river. Direct hits were made on ten boats, and it is estimated 300 Japanese troops were killed.

Later the planes bombed gun emplacements at Hanchuan. It is also reported that guerilla troops routed 200 Japanese soldiers at Wuan.

Chinese admit that in the Japanese air raid on Ichang, there were 40 civilian casualties.

Japanese Claims

A Japanese naval spokesman announced this morning that ten naval bombers destroyed 16 Chinese planes at the snow-covered airfield at Ichang on Monday. They also set fire to the hangar and held depot, and damaged nearby barracks.

The Japanese bombed Ningpo and Chusien airfields, but no Chinese planes were seen.

Japanese planes also bombed the Canton-Hankow railway both north and south of Pakongkow, damaging freight cars and track.

The spokesman also claimed that the planes sank an undisclosed number of junks near Samsul, which were carrying troops and supplies.—United Press.

Japanese Raid Haichow

Haichow, Jan. 25. Three Japanese planes raided Haichow, the eastern terminus of the Lunghai Railway yesterday afternoon. Six bombs were dropped at Haichow, damaging a locomotive, the railway godown and several sections of rails.

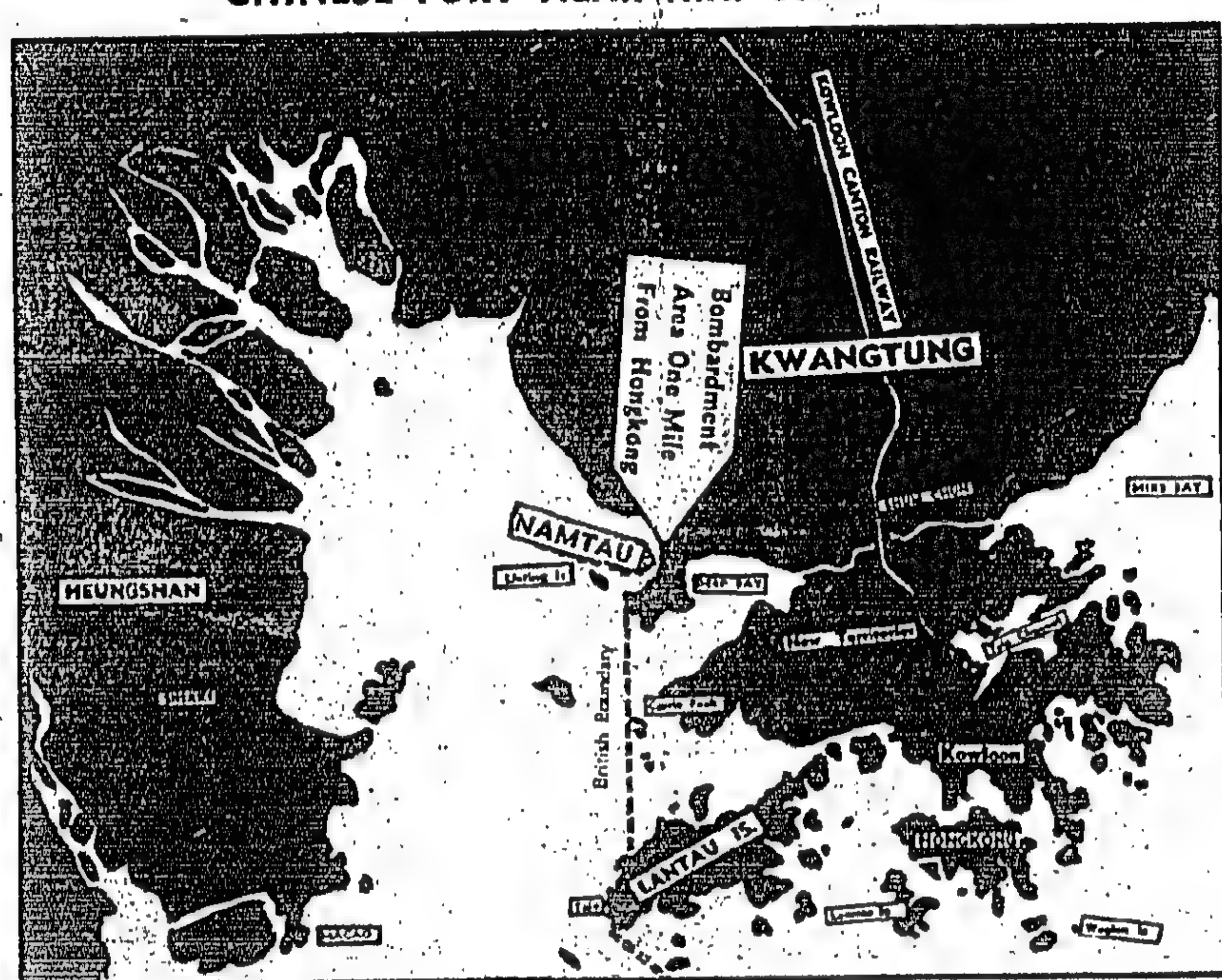
Three other planes bombed Fengyang and Hwaiyung on the left flank of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway in Anhwei, yesterday morning.—Central News.

Lihsu Attacked

Ningpo, Jan. 25. Six Japanese planes, coming from the Chekiang coast, in two groups, (Continued on Page 5.)

Chinese Crew From H.K. Strikes In U.S.

CHINESE PORT NEAR H.K. UNDER FIRE



Americans Asked To Aid Chinese

President Calls For \$1,000,000

Washington, Jan. 24. President Franklin Roosevelt, in a letter to Admiral C. T. Grayson, says he is confident of the "wide-spread desire on the part of our citizens in every section to contribute to the fund to aid in meeting the extreme distress of millions of civilians in China."

He appealed to the nation to give "promptly and generously" at least \$1,000,000 to relieve the Chinese who were deprived of their livelihood as a result of the war.—United Press.

"DEEPLY SYMPATHETIC"

Washington, Jan. 24. An appeal to the nation to contribute \$1,000,000 to help suffering civilians in China is made by President Roosevelt in a letter to the American Red Cross. He states: "I feel our people are deeply sympathetic to those in need in this situation."

The President recalls that the Japanese Red Cross has declared their resources adequate to deal with the Japanese needs.—Reuter.

PANAY INDEMNITY DEMANDS

Likely To Total \$1,500,000

San Francisco, Jan. 24. It is authoritatively stated that the demand for the Panay indemnity will be at least \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000, depending on the extent of the recovery made by the wounded survivors.

A separate and larger indemnity will probably be demanded for the Standard Oil ships which were sunk by Japanese planes, and it is indicated that the demands will cover only replacement costs, loss of materials and benefit payments to the injured and the families of the dead.

It is indicated that no demand will be made for a punitive indemnity.—United Press.

ORELSKY FETED

Chungking, Jan. 25. M. Luganets Orelesky, Soviet Ambassador to China, was enthusiastically welcomed by various groups in the city, and has been feted on many occasions.—Central News.

EDEN AND DELBOS TO TALK

Planning Policy For League Meeting

London, Jan. 24. It is learned that a meeting will take place between Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, and M. Yvon Delbos, French Foreign Minister, in Paris to-morrow, when they will discuss the general lines of policy to be pursued at the League Council meeting.

It is understood that there is no likelihood of a joint Anglo-French declaration with regard to the future of the League.

The question of League reform is still being discussed by a committee of the League, to which any proposals must first be referred.—Reuter.

RUSSIAN GUARDS EXECUTED

Estonian Border Incident

Moscow, Jan. 24. Exemplary punishment of the guilty, and appropriate compensation for the victims' families, is demanded in a strong Soviet diplomatic protest to the Estonian Government, following a frontier incident near Lake Peipus.

The Soviet version of the incident is that two Soviet guards found a party of Estonians had crossed the border and penetrated a mile and a half into Soviet territory. While the guards were pursuing the trespassers, Estonian guards from Estonian territory fired at the Soviet guards, killing both.

As the incident only occurred today, the diplomatic action is unusually swift.—Reuter.

GOLDEN WEDDING CELEBRATED

Cap D'Antibes, Jan. 24. Seventy-five year-old Mr. David Lloyd George and his wife, Dame Margaret, celebrated their golden wedding to-day in the presence of their family.

Thousands of messages of congratulation and admiration are pouring in by letter and telegram, from all parts of the world. Gifts included a gold loving cup from the Parliamentary Liberal Party.—Reuter Special.

REFUSE TO SAIL IN "SCRAP" SHIP FOR JAPANESE HARBOUR

Claim Vessel Will Be Made Into Munitions To Slay Countrymen

San Francisco, Jan. 24.

Thirty-nine Chinese members of the crew of the s.s. Federal, carrying a cargo of steel rails destined for Osaka, have gone on a "sit-down" strike, and have sought Federal Government intervention.

They said they sailed from Hongkong for New Orleans, believing that the steamer Federal planned to sail to Shanghai via San Francisco, carrying supplies to the Chinese Central Government.

War Playing Havoc With Japan Finance

U.S. Reads Warning In "Open Door" Statement

Washington, Jan. 24. The Washington Post, in an editorial dealing with China's rejection of Japan's peace terms says: "It cannot be doubted that the Tokyo Government is bitterly disappointed by Japan's decision. The war is playing havoc with Japan's far from stable finances."

The paper expressed the opinion that Mr. Koki Hirota, by his assertion that Japan would maintain the "Open Door" in China, had indicated that such a condition remained only a Japanese's sufficiency, instead of by treaty rights. That comprised a warning they could not view complacently.—United Press.

Wharf Under Guard

In view of the recent Hiye Maru incident, the wharf was guarded while immigration officers watched to prevent the Chinese from illegally entering the country.

It is believed that the United States will remove the crew to Angel Island and hold the men until a ship can be found to return them to China.

The chief engineer, Mr. S. E. Clarke, said that the Federal will try "to get a crew, but I do not know what kind. The ship is fit only for scrapping—if she lasts until she gets to Japan."—United Press.

STOP PRESS

FLYING FIELD OBJECTIVE

Canton, Jan. 25. The invading Japanese planes today came in two groups, headed directly for the flying field and were not merely on their way to bomb the Canton-Hankow railways, as supposed.

A fire has broken out between Tungshan and Shekpi. No report of damage sustained is yet available.—Reuter.

FIGHTING NEAR PEIPING AGAIN

Peiping, Jan. 25. Residents here have reported hearing artillery and machine-gun fire close to the city. Police intimate there is guerilla warfare in the vicinity.

Police have banned the use of fireworks here, thus damaging plans for a gay Chinese New Year celebration. The authorities fear the use of fireworks would cover terrorist activities.—United Press.

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(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

What you eat helps to keep you fit

— LAST WORD (FOR THE TIME BEING) ON DIETS by ZOE FARMAR

I KNEW a man once who gave his life to trying to find the perfect diet. He died at forty-one, after living on swedes and water for three months.

Proving nothing very much, but I suppose his closer friends have said, "It was the death he would have chosen, in the saddle and for a cause." Or whatever it is they say when your favourite dog bites you.

Anyway, the poor fellow is a good example of where food fanaticism can land you, if you choose a diet-sheet for what it promises, without finding out whether it gives your body a sufficiency of protein (for building up the tissues), carbohydrates (sugars and starches), fats, mineral salts and vitamins—the main foods.

THE present knowledge about diet has nearly all been acquired during the past fifty years and, as always happens in the early experimental stages of a new study, we hear more about the theories of quacks than of the proven, valuable knowledge that has been gathered by the genuine experts.

Anybody can call himself a dietician—and a great many people, with little more understanding of the requirements of the body than you have, do.

We have been told that proteins must not be mixed with carbohydrates. That made life very confusing for a while. (Especially so, as white of egg is about the only food which is purely protein. "Let's beat up a white of egg together and see a show.")

A perfect diet has not been blended because everybody has slightly different needs. The nearest we can get to the perfect general diet is by studying the content and values of the foods we eat and seeing that no essential is foregone.

YOU should put this test to diet-sheets before taking

the risk of experimenting with our lives. First.

Does it give enough calories (units of heat; the fuel which runs our bodies)?

Now, according to our physical make-up and the amount of physical exercise we take each person will "burn" a different number of calories. Averagely, the hard manual worker will use 4,150 calories a day; the medium worker, about 3,400; the sitting-down worker, 2,700; and the luxury lounge, only about 2,450.

To find out your exact individual requirements you would have to have your doctor take a test—which is, called the basal metabolic test; but this, for the healthy person, is unnecessary. To give you some working gauge of calorie content, here are some common goods that yield 100 calories, from the quantities given:

MILK: 2/3 of a tumbler: 100 calories.

BREAD: 1 1/2 ozs.: 100 calories.

BUTTER: 1 oz.: 100 calories.

ORANGE JUICE, tumbler full: 100 calories.

SUGAR (which is pure carbohydrate): 1 oz.: 100 calories.

CEREAL: 3 tablespoonfuls: 100 calories.

It is not possible to list all food values here—if you are in doubt about the energy yield of any scheduled diet, and care to send it to me, I'll tot it up for you.

THE second question you should ask of your diet-sheet is: Does it cover all the foods that are essential to the healthy upkeep of your body?

Milk, eggs, fresh meat, bread, fish, green vegetables, potatoes, butter, sugar, fresh fruits, cereals, enough water (a minimum of six glasses a day, in addition to that, of course, which is contained in foods). All working gauge of calorie content, these foods contain substances which your body needs.

Any one of them can be substituted by another food which will make up the deficit, but to do this you must understand the contents of different foods. And, as this is a study that would take up all your spare time for quite a few years, the safest plan is to get medical advice.

And then, when you have put your diet to this test, you will have learned the most important lesson

There is a difference between dieting and slimming don't forget the dreadful warning we read as children in "Struwwelpeter."

about diet.... That is, that you really don't know much about it. The convincing explanation that your particular fad-diet was wrapped up in didn't, you are, tell you the only thing that matters; whether it will nourish you adequately.

SO, unless you are prepared to pay for qualified medical advice, or spend a few years

Do these exercises every day

EXERCISES are no good unless you do them regularly.

Here are twelve which you might take in groups of three a morning. You should do each one about ten times.

First: Stand in through your nose at each first movement, out through your mouth at each second movement. Take four or five deep breaths before you start each day.

First three exercises make legs, body, and small of back supple and strong.

First: Stand with feet apart, arms straight out above head, touch ground with palms of hands without bending your knees.

Second: Stand feet apart, arms outstretched to the sides, touch in turn right foot with left hand, left foot with right hand. Don't bend knees.

Third: Stand feet apart, arms stretched up, touch each foot in turn with both hands. Don't bend knees stretch back.

Next batch makes hips and legs supple.

First: Stand upright, feet together, hands on hips. Raise each leg to side in turn as high as possible without bending leg and keeping body straight.

Second: Stand upright, feet together, hands on hips. Bend knees, sink as low as possible, heels together, knees apart.

Third: Stand upright, feet together, rest right hand on right knee, left hand on hip. Raise right leg to side in turn as high as possible without bending right leg and left arm. Change about.

Now for stomach muscles which massage digestive organs.

First: Lie flat on your back on the ground, arms and legs stretched out. Sit up, touch toes with hands. Without bending knees.

Second: Sit on the ground, body upright legs and arms stretched out. Touch in turn right foot with left hand, left foot with right hand.

Third: Lie flat on the ground, legs stretched straight out, raise legs straight up without bending. Lower slowly.

Next three exercises develop chest and help breathing.

First: Lie flat on ground, legs stretched out, feet together. Take a dumb-bell weighing between two and three pounds in each hand, stretch arms flat out, then up.

Second: Lie down with face to ground, supporting body on hands and toes. Place hands shoulder distance apart. Bend arms till chest just touches ground. Straighten again. Only do this five times, it's very tiring.

Third: Stand upright, feet together. Lift dumb-bells to height of shoulders, keeping elbows at right angles. Stretch arms forward, then back.



Augustus was a chubby lad. Fat ruddy cheeks Augustus had. And every body saw, with joy The plump and hearty healthy boy. He ate and drank as he was told, And never let his spout get cold. But one day, one cold winter's day, He screamed and said—"Take the soup away! O take the nasty soup away! I won't have any soup to-day."

Next day, now look, the picture shows How lean and thin Augustus grows. Yet, though he feels so weak and ill, The naughty fellow cries out still "Not any soup for me, I say: O take the nasty soup away! I won't have any soup to-day."

The third day comes; Oh what a sight To make himself so pale and thin. Yet, when the soup is put on table, He screams as loud as he is able, "Not any soup for me, I say: O take the nasty soup away! I won't have any soup to-day."

Look at him, now the fourth day's come! He's scarcely weighs a sugar-plum; He's like a little bit of thread, And on the fifth day, he was—dead!

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F940 (Moonlight on the Waterfall. F.T. (My Cabin of Dreams. F.T.
F939 (Little Old Lady. S.F.T. (In the Mission by the Sea. F.T. BILLY THORBURN'S ORCHESTRA.
F936 (You Made Me Love You. F.T. (Where Did Robinson Crusoe Go. F.T. HARRY ROY'S TIGER RAGAMUFFINS.
F942 (Dance Time. No. 1. The Waltz. Selection of Popular Old Time Tunes.
F941 (Moon Got in My Eyes. F.T. (It's the Natural Thing To Do. Q.S.
F943 (Afraid To Dream. Q.S. (Sympathy. Waltz. (Jennette MacDonald's new Film "Firefly") VICTOR SILVESTER ORCHESTRA.

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WHEN AT HOME

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

MAY BE PURCHASED AT SELFRIDGE'S

Powers Rushing Headlong Into Naval Race

60,000 - TON SHIPS MAY BE OUTCOME OF STRONG RIVALRY

Seven Nations Compete For Margin of Security While Costs Mount Enormously

London, Jan. 24.

In a headlong and unprecedented naval race, seven Powers are prepared to lay at least 1,500,000 tons of fighting ships during 1938. Already Britain, the United States and Russia are exceeding the 35,000 tons limits, while the experts are certain that eventually the scramble to construct 43,000 tons vessels will mark the beginning of a race for increasingly gigantic ships, possibly reaching 60,000, and costing £25,000,000, within five years, unless a halt is called.

France and Italy are indulging in an oblique race, due to the fact that France has seven battleships, mostly of an ancient type, which must protect the Atlantic and Mediterranean coasts, while Mussolini is already building two 35,000 tons ships, and is likely to start soon on two more.

However, Mussolini's advantage is somewhat lessened due to the fact that he must protect the lanes to Ethiopia.

In Britain the official attitude is that no decisions will be made regarding capital ships pending inquiries whether Tokyo is actually exceeding the limit.

Russia has announced her intention of entering the race, and most observers believe she will include 43,000-ton battleships in her programme, which would result in Italy and Germany doing likewise.

BRITAIN'S PRESENT STRENGTH

Britain at the present has five ships of King George V class underway, and is likely to have five additional capital ships during 1938-39. This programme would bring her naval strength above 2,000,000 tons, including 17 battleships already built, five underway, ten aircraft carriers, 80 cruisers, 200 destroyers and more than 60 submarines.

Russia's programme is not available, except that it is known she hopes to lay at least three battleships with 16-inch guns in 1938. At present they are scheduled at 35,000 tons, but this may be altered and they may be much heavier vessels.

Meanwhile Herr Hitler is quietly rebuilding his sea power, and is rushing three 35,000 ton craft, while two 25,000-tonners are entering service this year. Within a few years, the German navy will be equally strong as those of France and Italy.

HUGE UNDERSEA FLEET

According to a Rome message, it is understood that Italy at present has 115 submarines, and that she will have 170 by the end of 1941, when her construction programme will be completed.

Ten of these submarines are being built in 1938, and they will be capable of circumnavigating Africa without refuelling. It is understood

INFANTILE PARALYSIS RAVAGES

Melbourne, Jan. 24.
To date there have been 1,700 cases of infantile paralysis in the State of Victoria, and since the outbreak of the epidemic there have been 88 deaths.—Reuter.

that twelve 1,200-ton scout-ships are provided in the same programme. They are very powerful vessels and the fastest in the world. They are expected to average 45 knots.

Further details of the navy building programme in Italy will be disclosed at the forthcoming discussion on the naval budget.—United Press.

OPPOSITION TO NAVY BUDGET EXPECTED

Washington, Jan. 24.

The White House announcement that President Franklin Roosevelt's naval message will not be ready to send to Congress until the end of the week, or the beginning of next week, has occasioned reports that, pending clarification of the intentions of other Powers, notably Japan and Britain, the Administration is not entirely satisfied with regard to the size of battleships it should recommend.

There also appears to be some nervousness on the part of the Administration with regard to the reception by Congress of what amounts to a re-armament programme. The War Department is also making last minute efforts to obtain an increase in recommendations for the army.

It is understood President Roosevelt paved the way for acceptance of his programme by Congress in a talk with congressional leaders to-day, but it is expected that when the naval increases come up for debate in Congress, the isolationists will subject the Administration's foreign policy to considerable sniping, particularly in regard to the Far East.

The extreme opposition is not expected to accept the naval increases as they stand, but the isolationists will press for a clear statement in regard to what menace particularly makes the building necessary.

Lively foreign affairs debates are expected to follow the President's message, and Anglo-American contacts in the Far East are expected to come particularly under review.—Reuter.

FRANCO DECORATES ALLY



General Francisco Franco, leader of Spain's Insurgent forces, decorates an Italian who fought in the victorious drive on Gijon.

BOYCOTT OF JAPAN APPLAUDED

Lord Cecil Hopes
To Make Impression
On Government

London, Jan. 24.
A resolution welcoming the movement to boycott Japanese goods, and hoping that there will be an extension of the boycott sufficient to convince the British Government of the strength of public opinion on the matter, was moved by Lord Cecil, speaking to-night at Hantley, Staffordshire.

He said that the League of Nations Union and the International Peace Campaign had taken preliminary steps in aiding the Japanese boycott, and he hoped an international conference would meet in London on February 12, at which the Union would urge the adoption of similar measures in as many countries as possible.

Referring to the attacks on the League by Italy and Germany, Lord Cecil warned the small Powers of the danger of abandoning the League. "Let them consider carefully the recent international history of those countries who are wailing them so assiduously. Is it not certain that as soon as they have served their turn to those seeking their support they will be abandoned?" he asked.

DEPUTATION TO PREMIER
The deputation from the National Council of Labour, to see the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, on the situation in the Far East, is visiting Downing Street to-morrow afternoon.—Reuter.

U.S. Senator Encourages Boycott War Condemns Japanese "Barbarians"

Washington, Jan. 24.
Endorsing the Washington League of Women Shoppers' boycott, Senator George Norris, Republican of Nebraska, to-day urged American women to continue to boycott Japan and bring to a quick end the conflict in Asia.

"Defeat Japan in her cruel, inhuman, merciless and indefensible attack on peaceful people," he demanded. "China is a peace-loving nation and has been attacked by Japan without being given even a pretence of a reason."

"Japan has slaughtered hundreds of thousands of innocent women and children, conducting warfare in a way which would disgrace the worst barbarians the world has ever known," Senator Norris went on.

"It is a well-known fact that Japan is practically bankrupt. She cannot continue this warfare unless some way can be found to secure a great amount of money which necessarily she must get from exports," he declared.—United Press.

BOAT PEOPLE FINED

A total of \$140 in fines was inflicted on seven Chinese boat people when they appeared before Cmdr. G. F. Hoyle, Harbour Master, in the Marine Court this morning, charged with making fast to the M/V Mcmmon while the ship was under way, without the permission of the Master or Officer in charge of the vessel.—Reuter.

SHANTUNG WARLORD EXECUTED

Charged With Failure
In Military Duties

Hankow, Jan. 24.
General Han Fu-chu, Shantung warlord, was executed at 7 p.m. to-day following a verdict of the court martial, which was: "Guilty on all counts."

Han was found guilty of disobeying military orders, and evincing fear and other important military areas.

The late General Han Fu-chu was Chairman of the Hanan Political Council in 1928 and Chairman of the Shantung Council in 1930. Later he became Commander-in-Chief of the Third Army Corps and the Third Route Army. At the outbreak of the present hostilities he was charged with the defence of Shantung. He was 47 years of age.

It is reported that General Feng Yu-shiang telegraphed to Han Fu-chu some time ago and urged him to attend a military conference at Kailfeng, at which there were 100 military leaders, believed to include Generals Chu Teh and Peng Te-huai. General Han arrived in an armoured car full of bodyguards. During the conference, General Liu Chih berated Han for his lack of resistance, the Shantung general replying that the enemy was too strong. An argument resulted, and General Han left in a huff.

Gendarmes presented Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's warrant for General Han's arrest. A fight ensued and Han's bodyguards were overpowered, Han being sent to Hankow.

It is reported that Han Fu-chu refused to blow up Tsingtao, whereupon Shen Hung-tieh carried out the orders of the Central Government, having evaded Han Fu-chu's emissaries who were sent to execute him.—United Press.

HAN'S EXECUTION IMPROVES MORALE

Hsuehchow, Jan. 25.
The morale of the Chinese forces fighting on the Shantung front is reported to have considerably heightened after receipt of news of the execution of Han Fu-chu, former Chairman of the Shantung Provincial Government, on charges of abandonment of territory, disobedience, to military orders, extortion of money, embezzlement of public funds and illegal confiscation of the people's firearms.

The Shantung military commanders formerly, under Han have pledged their loyalty to the Central Government and have signified their determination to lead their troops to fight the Japanese to the end.—Central News.

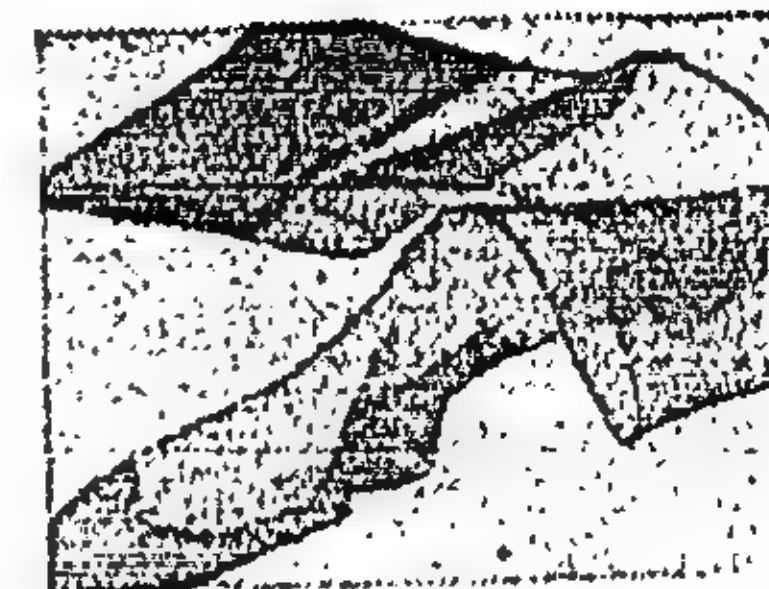
BOXER SCHOLARSHIP STUDENTS WILL CONTINUE STUDIES

Hankow, Jan. 25.
Notwithstanding the war situation, the British Boxer Indemnity Board will continue sending Chinese students to England to pursue higher studies. Altogether twenty scholarships will be offered by the Board this year. Competitive examinations will be held simultaneously at different places to select the candidates, with detailed subjects of study to be announced later.

Five batches of Chinese students have already been sent to England, to take advanced courses there, during the past five years.—Central News.

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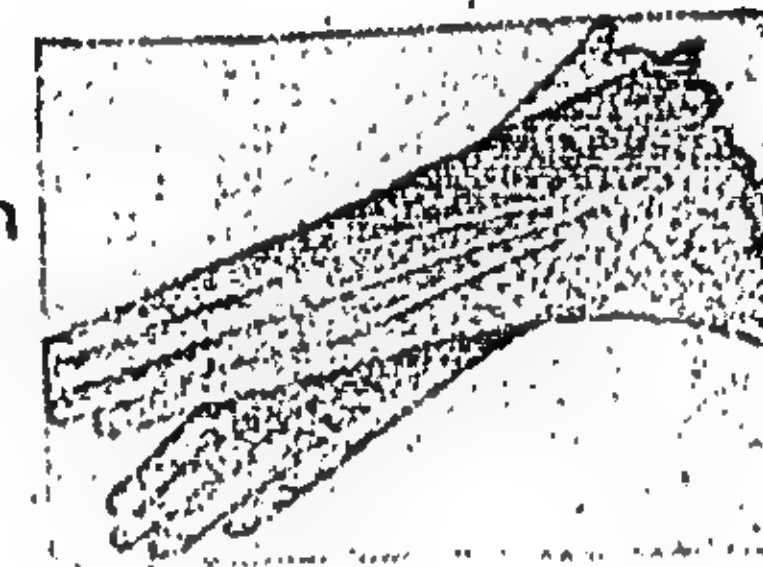
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Government Encourages Borrowing

London Jan. 24. Public bodies were authorised by the Minister of Health to borrow £22,231,000 from capital expenditure during the final quarter of 1937—an increase of over £2,750,000 on the amount authorised in the same quarter of 1936.

Housing continues to be most important item for which local authorities borrow money, and nearly £10,000,000 was sanctioned for this purpose. Large sums have also been authorised for the provision of new and better schools.

The present national fitness campaign gives special interest to loans authorised for the erection of a gymnasium and swimming pool, and for the purchase of land for playing fields, amounting to over £800,000. Other interesting sanctions are those for the purchase of land at Brentwood for London's green belt, and at Crewe for a new aerodrome.—British Wireless.

LONDON HOSPITAL THANKS COLONY FOR ASSISTANCE

A letter of thanks has been received by Miss D. Capell from the London Hospital following receipt of the profits from last November's dancing display arranged by Miss Violet Capell.

It reads: London Hospital. Dear Miss Capell, I am indeed sorry to hear that your sister is in hospital. I do hope she will soon be restored to health.

Will you tell her how grateful we are to receive her help for the Hospital again? We do indeed appreciate the consistent way she has supported the Hospital's work for many years. I send her our warm thanks for her gift, and in our thanks I should like to include all who took part in the display.

With all good wishes for the coming year and the sincere hope that all the trouble and misery in the Far East may soon be a thing of the past.—Believe me, Yours very truly, Sgd: W. H. Goschen, Chairman.

AIR RAIDS' HEAVY TOLL CONTINUES

(Continued from Page 1.)

reconnoitred Ningpo yesterday afternoon. Later, they flew to Lisie, south-west of Ningpo, and released six bombs which landed on open fields.—Central News.

Planes Raid Waiyeung

Waiyeung, Kwangtung, Jan. 25.

Two Japanese planes raided Waiyeung yesterday afternoon. A boatman was wounded.—Central News.

Canton Hears Raid Alarm

Canton, Jan. 25.

The air raid alarm was sounded in Canton shortly after 7 o'clock this morning. It is surmised that the Canton-Hankow railway is again the Japanese objective.

The Japanese have concentrated on various sections of this line for several days past, but Canton itself is seldom affected by these raids, although the planes are usually sighted from Saichuen or Tungshan.—Reuter.

DOCK WORKER CONVICTED

A paint scraper of the Taikoo Dockyard named Lou Hi, 31, was today fined \$5 at Central Magistracy, or in default, will serve two weeks' hard labour for the theft of six pounds of paint from the Dock.

ILLICIT STILL RAIDED

DISTILLERS SEVERELY PUNISHED

Three Chinese came before Mr. C. B. Burgess at the Central Magistracy this morning charged with possession of dutiable liquor, distilling without a licence, possession of a still without a licence and possession of fermenting material at a hut below Victoria Road.

Senior Revenue Officer A. Grimmit stated that a raid was carried out by Revenue Officer Ward and a party of Chinese officers early yesterday morning. The still was a large one, and it was capable of distilling at least 30 gallons of wine in 24 hours, in addition to this, there were 300 lbs. of mash in the hut at the time. Mr. Grimmit further stated that the three men were thus depriving the Government of about \$45 of revenue a day, and asked for a maximum penalty.

On the first charge the defendants were fined \$40 or one month's imprisonment each, the first defendant who had two previous convictions for a similar offence, was fined \$1,000 or 12 months' imprisonment on the second charge, while the other two were fined \$500 or six months' imprisonment on this count. On the third and fourth charges all were fined \$500 or six months' imprisonment, and \$40 or a month's imprisonment respectively. The total fine for the first defendant was \$1,580 or a year's imprisonment.

BRITISH CONSULAR REPRESENTATION UNSATISFACTORY

London, Jan. 24.

In connection with the British Consular representation in Russia, it was stated in official circles in London today that the recent practice had been that one of the first secretaries at the British Embassy in Moscow had been permitted by the United Kingdom Government to perform consular functions there largely for the convenience of the Soviet authorities, but for some years there has been no British Consul in Moscow.

That authority has now been withdrawn by His Majesty's Government, so that at present the only British Consul functioning in Russia is at Leningrad. This means that all consular enquiries which had been previously addressed to Moscow must now go to Leningrad. That arrangement, however, is without prejudice to any final decision that may be reached following the announcement of the Soviet Government that it desires to establish a basis of parity for consular representation.—British Wireless.

EMPEROR AT SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Jan. 25.

The Emperor of Asia, first Canadian Pacific steamship to come up the Whangpoo since hostilities commenced, arrived here today. The Empress liners came beyond the Woosung forts, however, to evacuate Shanghai refugees soon after the war closed in on Shanghai.—United Press.

U.S. WARSHIPS ON VISIT

The U.S.S. Tulsa and the U.S.S. Maryland arrived this afternoon from Canton and, this being their first visit to the Colony this year, they saluted the country and the flag of the Commander-in-Chief, Vice-Admiral L. G. E. Crabbe, Blackhead Fort and H.M.S. Tamar replied.

DEATH OF SCULPTOR

London, Jan. 24. The death is announced of Mr. Adrian Jones, the well-known sculptor.—Reuter Bulletin.

CHINESE DELIVER SMASHING ATTACKS

(Continued from Page 1.)

burning villages and slaughtering the civilian population.

The long arm of the war has reached Lanchow in Kansu, and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has ordered the authorities to prepare to receive 500,000 refugees. Military training schools, staffed by middle-school teachers, have been established at Ninghsu in Shansi and Sinkiang in Kansu.—United Press.

Chinese Enveloping Taining City

Chengchow, Jan. 25.

The Chinese enveloping movement on Taining, important town on the left bank of the Tientsin-Pukow railway in Shantung, is proceeding apace, indicates information from military sources.

A Chinese cavalry unit has reached Anchuhen, in the southwest suburbs of Taining, where several Chinese troops have taken positions. During the last two days, whilst Chinese infantry vanguards have positions on the west bank of the Grand Canal outside Taining city.

A column of Chinese crack troops forced its way to Sunshihien, a station on the branch railway line between Yenchow and Taining, cutting Japanese communication between these two important cities.

Meanwhile, Chinese forces from Chihnsiang and Kiangsiang, respectively southwest and west of Taining, are advancing steadily on the city.—Central News.

Chinese Block Japan's Drive

Shanghai, Jan. 25.

According to Chinese reports received here this morning, Chinese troops on the Anhwei front are attempting to isolate Taining and block the road to Japanese reinforcements from the north.

Japanese planes from Nanking report a big concentration of Chinese troops at Pengpu, first major objective of the Japanese advance from the south, and it is believed that owing to the overwhelming numerical strength of the Chinese forces the invaders will await still further reinforcements before undertaking any further large-scale offensive.—Reuter.

Japanese Aviation School in Shanghai

Kinhwa, Jan. 25.

An aviation school has been established by the Japanese at the Fish Mart, Shanghai, according to a report received here.

Chinese guerrilla troops in Pootung, the report states, are still actively harassing the Japanese, inflicting heavy casualties upon them in surprise attacks. Five thousand Japanese reinforcements have now been sent to Pootung in an attempt

NOTED SCULPTOR DIES AT 93

London, Jan. 24.

The death has occurred at the age of 93 of the famous sculptor, Adrian Jones, who executed the Quadrangle which surmounts the arch over Constitution Hill at Hyde Park corner, and the equestrian figure of the Duke of Cambridge in Whitehall, as well as many military memorials, including the Cavalry Memorial in Hyde Park. He had a bronze statuette exhibited in the Royal Academy as recently as 1934, and in 1935 was awarded the gold medal of the Royal Society of British Sculptors.—British Wireless.

to clear up the Chinese guerrillas. Several Japanese warships are also anchored off the Pootung bund to assist in the operations.

Fifteen Japanese transports loaded with provisions and military supplies have arrived in Shanghai during the last two days whilst the 20th Japanese Division has departed for the north en route to Shansi.—Central News.

Japanese Reinforcements

Hsuechow, Jan. 25.

Since January 17, 20,000 Japanese troops have shifted from the Shansi and Peking-Hankow Railway front, and have passed through Tientsin by train on their way to the Tientsin-Pukow Railway front in Shantung, it is learned.

Owing to the damage to the railway bridge spanning the Yellow River at Lokow and the railway tracks at many points, great difficulty is being experienced by the Japanese in military transport. Up till yesterday only about 4,000 of the Japanese reinforcements had succeeded in crossing the Yellow River.—Central News.

Lungwangmiao Won By Chinese

Chengchow, Jan. 25.

Lungwangmiao, near Tamingia, in south Hopen, has been recaptured by a Chinese mobile unit, which is now pushing toward Tamingia, it is learned from military sources.

The east bank of the Wei River running through south Hopen is reported to have been cleared of Japanese troops.—Central News.

Japanese Unit Routed

Chengchow, Jan. 25.

A unit of Japanese troops which was marching toward the Taheng Mountain in an attempt to clear up the Chinese troops there was surrounded and routed recently at Kaugyeh near Wuan in north Honan by other Chinese guerrilla units operating in the vicinity. They left a large number of arms behind.—Central News.

JAPANESE BOMBARD NAMTAU

(Continued from Page 1.)

in spreading alarm among the defenders in the area that the Japanese have undertaken the present series of bombardments.

It is not known how many Chinese troops are in and around Namtau but they are believed to be fairly heavily concentrated there.

Junk Boarded

To Wah-shing, master of a trading junk No. T382H, has reported to the Harbour Office that about 11 a.m. on January 22, when sailing near Lintin Islands, his junk was chased and boarded by a Japanese Motor boat's crew.

After boarding the junk, the Japanese sailors removed two canons, 5 pounds of gunpowder, fuses, five chickens, and two geese. Then they went away.

No injuries were sustained by any of the crew, nor was the junk damaged.

Tungshan Deafened By Bombs

Canton, Jan. 25.

A foreigner telephoned to Reuter's office to-day saying that eight Japanese planes had just dropped more than ten bombs in the vicinity of the airfield and at Shieki, north of Tungshan. The bombs fell with a deafening explosion rattling the windows of houses throughout Tungshan.

The Italian Consulate in the outskirts of Tungshan now has a large crack in the wall. From the roof of the Italian Consulate it could be seen that at least one, and probably two fires had broken out.

The foreigner added that this was the severest raid for several months. Anti-aircraft guns thundered into action, white puffs of smoke breaking in the clear blue sky all around the invading planes, but no hits were registered.

Since most of the bombs fell on the countryside, it is believed the damage is slight, and no casualties are expected.—Reuter.

Railways Raided

Canton, Jan. 25. (2 p.m.)

More than a dozen Japanese planes carried out a series of raids on the railways in South China this morning.

The objectives are reported to have included the Tientsin aerodrome. Numerous bomb explosions were heard in the northern suburbs of Canton between 1.30 and 2 o'clock this afternoon.—United Press.

Japanese Drop Pamphlets

Canton, Jan. 25.

According to Chinese sources, Japanese planes have allegedly dropped a considerable number of



ACCIDENTS IN THE HOME.

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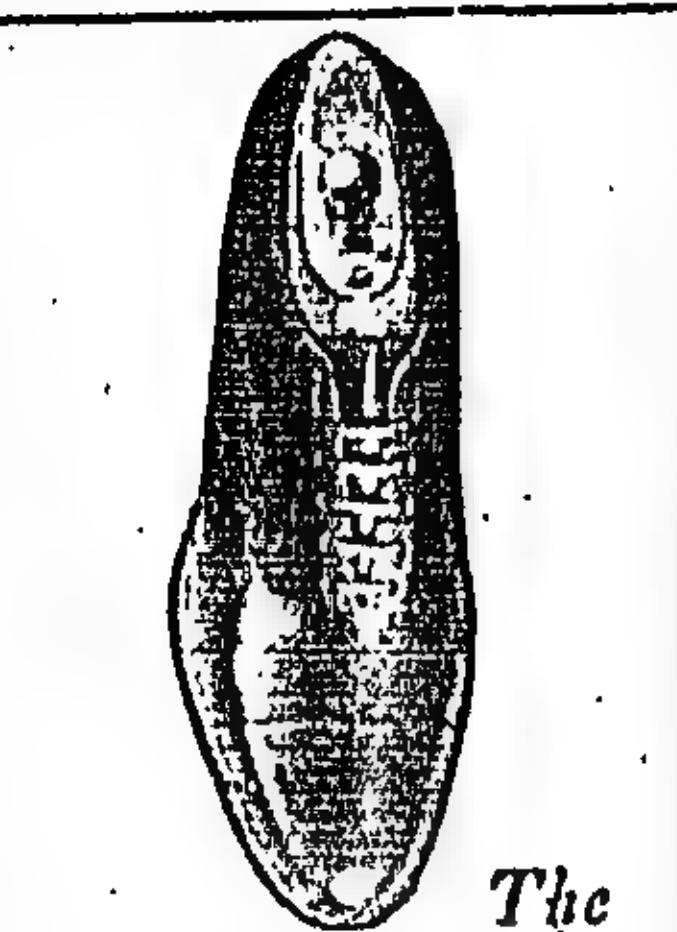
SHEN HUNG-LIEH IN OFFICE

Hsuechow, Jan. 25. Admiral Shen Hung-lieh assumed office as Chairman of the Shantung Provincial Government yesterday.—Central News.

ROYAL FAMILY TO LEAVE SANDRINGHAM

London, Jan. 24. According to present arrangements the King and Queen, with Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret, will return to London next Monday from Sandringham where they have been in residence since before Christmas.—British Wireless.

handbills throughout the province of Kwangtung. These are understood to be of an anti-Chiang Kai-shek nature, but the strictest precautions are being taken by the authorities to prevent their circulation.—Reuter.



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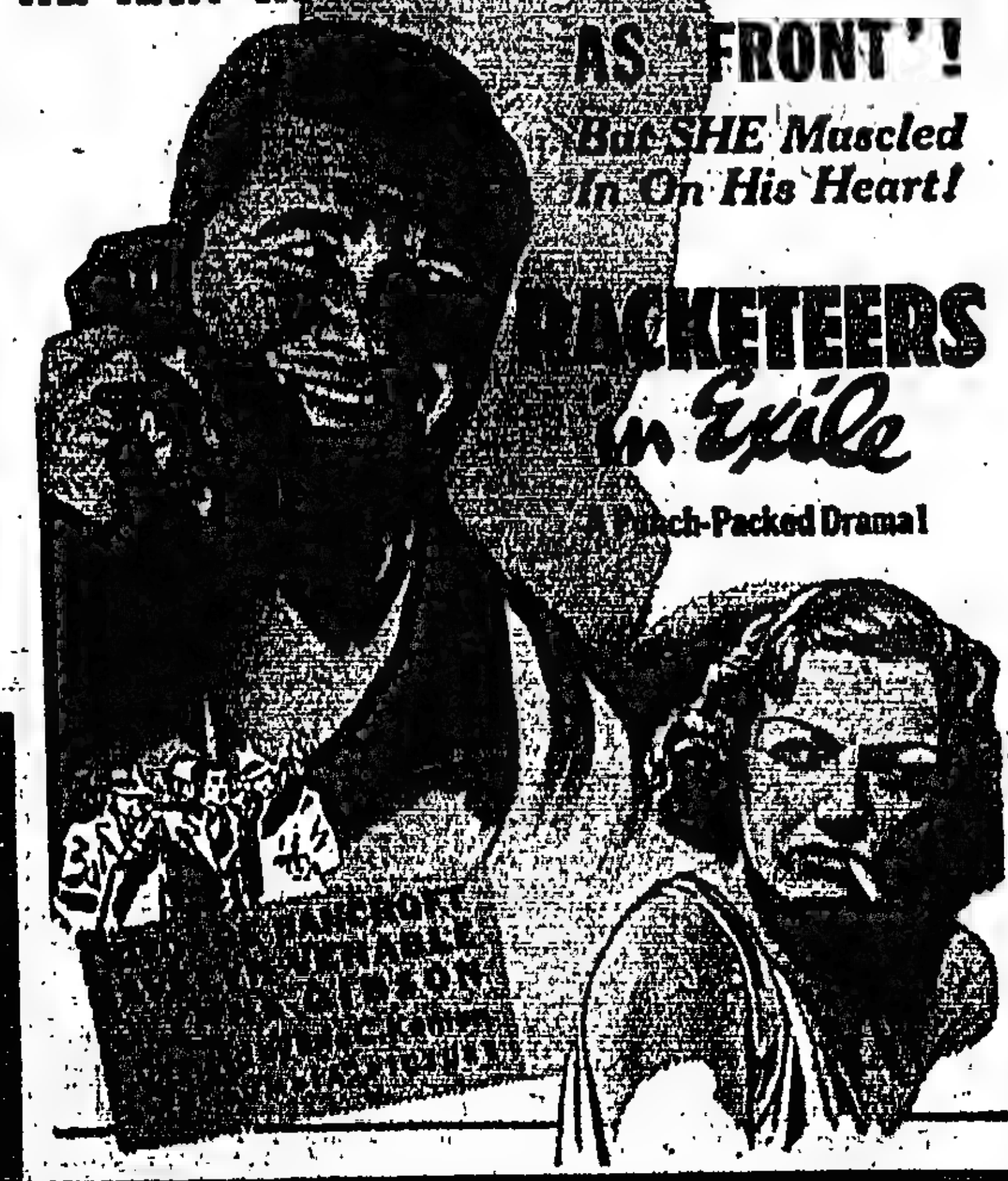
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AS FRONT!

But SHE Muscled
In On His Heart!

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DEATHS

CASTRO: On Monday, January 24th, 1938, at Manila, Jose F. Henrickson, Castro, dearly beloved husband of Angelina Castro (nee Azevedo). Aged 48 years. (By cable). (Macao and Shanghai Papers please copy).

GARDNER: At the French Hospital at 9.10 p.m. on January 24, 1938, John Gardner, beloved husband of Sybil Gardner (nee Dalziel) at the age of 33. The funeral will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day. Shanghai papers please copy.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1938.

WHO KNOWS?

The Parisian authorities seem to be concerned for the safety of the French holding in Shanghai as a result of the statement attributed to General Matsui, Japanese commander-in-chief in China, that he might not be able to respect the neutrality of foreign concessions during his campaign. It is not surprising. Nor is it odd that a Japanese Ambassador should reassure the French Government by remarking that too much attention should not be paid to the words of soldiers in the field, and that, after all, matters of high policy are decided in Tokyo. Here, it seems, is just another indication of the lack of restraint influenced by the civilian authorities upon the Army chiefs. Or it may be taken as a "proof" by those who argue that the military leaders accept no guidance from the capital, except, of course, from the mouth of the Emperor himself.

In any event, General Matsui's statement will certainly have the effect of further shaking the confidence of the rest of the world in the reliability of Tokyo promises. It becomes more understandable that the United States should treat with a certain reserve, amounting to scepticism, Mr. Koki Hirota's pledge that the "open door" on China is to be left permanently ajar to the world's traders. *Reuter's* Washington correspondent remarks: "If the keenness of America's watch on the Yangtze is not relaxed it is because of fear, based on past experience, that Japan's real policies are too often improvised by her forces in China." That is the situation in a nutshell. It is not the sincerity of the statesmen in Tokyo that is doubted; it is the wayward ways of military chiefs who are inclined to shape their tactics according to the demands of the moment, without remembering to consult the Foreign Ministry.

This state of affairs may not be to blame for the sudden

This is how to give yourself the once-over

WHEN you consult a doctor, perhaps you think that he's interested only in your "liver and lights."

You don't realise, possibly, that he's been trained to use his eyes and to observe anything about a patient coming into his room which may help him in his diagnosis. The more a doctor notices about you, the more quickly he'll arrive at what's the matter.

For instance, he will watch the way you walk into a room and see whether there's anything in your gait which suggests disease.

He'll study your face; possibly there'll be a clue there which will help to explain some symptom about which you'll presently be telling him. Then he'll be interested in your manner—how you talk, and even how you sit in a chair.

It's surprising what little things will help the observant doctor. He will look at the chair upon which a nervous patient has been sitting.

If it happens to have a loose cover you can be sure that, after the interview, it will be rucked up and need tucking in. For nervous patients always wriggle in the excitement of describing their symptoms.

HERE are a few things about you which will interest your doctor.

First, he'll probably look at your head. He'll want to see how low on the forehead your hair grows; for, in certain types of individuals, a low hair-line suggests characteristics which are sometimes linked up with tendencies to certain diseases.

People who go bald prematurely, or who have a high hair-line, belong to the opposite type, and they, too, have their special tendencies.

Don't we all know that baldness tends to run in families to such an extent that we're almost justified in regarding it as an hereditary affliction? Is it too far fetched, then, to believe that certain physical temperaments are also inherited?

Then there are the eyebrows. How many people know that when the outer third of the eyebrow gets thin the thyroid gland is beginning to fail?

Bushy eyebrows—which almost meet over the root of the nose (particularly if the bony ridges over the orbits are well marked)—point to an opposite

clamour of the Opposition parties in the Diet, but it is noteworthy that Mr. Toshio Shimada, leader of the powerful Seiyukai group, is tired of what he terms the "stock phrase" of the Government that "Japan has no territorial designs on China." He does not say he does not believe that assertion, in so many words. But he does show that the people are interested in the Government's future intentions with respect to the occupied Chinese territory. He asked: "What are the Government's plans for the vast tract of land... covering more than half China?"

It is just possible that the Prime Minister, Prince Konoye, may have been much embarrassed by this interrogation. He answered to the best of his ability. But there is a chance that he does not really know himself what is Japan's future policy in the occupied area. Perhaps Mr. Shimada's questions, had better have been directed to the generals in the field who probably know better than the Government what their ambitions are.

A doctor can tell a lot about you by just looking at you: here are the signs he goes by

state—a well-acting thyroid and pituitary.

As you walk into his consulting room, the doctor can tell quite a lot from your nose and cheeks—so much, indeed, that he knows what to look for when making his examination.

Dilated veins on the nose suggest disorder of the digestion or liver; on the cheeks, trouble in the heart or lungs.

He'll take in this much at a glance, and register what he's seen, to be confirmed—or otherwise—a little later on with his stethoscope.

THERE are many things. He can tell from the mouth. The way the teeth erupt is often a guide to the way the child is developing.

Did you know that the "lateral incisors" (two front teeth on either side of the large centrals) are apt to be underdeveloped where the pituitary gland is acting deficiently? And that, in these cases, you'll very seldom find any white crescents at the roots of the nails?

You mustn't blame your doctor (or think him unduly inquisitive) if he scrutinises your nails.

He'll certainly be interested in your palate—for he can tell a few things about you when he's had a look at the roof of your mouth. If it's a high-arched palate you're a nervous type. A broad roof to the mouth is generally seen in people with calm dispositions.

If there's a fullness in the neck, he'll wonder why your thyroid gland is enlarged. It will also explain the way in which you walked into the room—the quick, short steps you took, and the almost suspicious way in which you looked at him.

For people with an enlarged thyroid are nearly always highly strung. And, as long as the gland remains over-active, its possessor is apt to be irritable and unreasonable. But once it's quiet again, serenity replaces fractiousness.

The hands can tell him a good deal. Square finger-tips point

to chronic bronchitis. Sausage-shaped fingers are often associated with too little thyroid secretion.

When the skin of the hands and forearms is dry and rough, it's the thyroid which is at fault: when smooth and "waxy," it's the pituitary.

Then there's the question of your figure. If you're overweight he'll soon see whether it's your trunk or your whole body which is carrying the superfluous fat.

And—whatever you may have read to the contrary—obesity isn't always a matter of over-eating.

Suppose the doctor's already noticed signs of thyroid failure, then his eye will run over your figure, expecting to find the fat arranged in certain areas, such as the root of the neck and the abdominal wall.

In that case one of his first questions will be "Do you feel the cold?" And you'll probably wonder how on earth he knew.

But it's not black magic! For he's well aware that all people suffering from thyroid deficiency have a subnormal temperature, and consequently are always chilly mortals.

THEN there's the individual who is thin in all parts except the "middle"—the so-called "girdle" type of fat. Very often he's middle-aged and is suffering from too little pituitary.

But the doctor won't have to wait for a detailed examination before he arrives at this conclusion. For he'll find the two central teeth in the upper jaw are widely spaced; the complexion is like a Dutch doll's—two red dabs standing out on a pale surround; and the fingers are shapeless.

All of which signs will tell him that here is a patient whose pituitary is not doing its job.

YOU may be a bad colour. This may mean simply that you have been spending too much time indoors, breathing overheated air. Or it may be that your digestion isn't working properly and that you're

not getting rid of your waste products.

The colour of the face is associated with disturbances of the ductless glands.

Excessive thyroid secretion in adults is associated with a beautiful "school-girl" complexion. But deficiency leads to a dry, sallow, deeply lined face.

You can often tell such people by the slow rate at which their expressions change—they give the impression that their faces have been carved out of granite.

AND then there's your manner. If you give the doctor the impression that you resent his questions, he'll wonder what lies behind.

He may guess that you're determined to tell him only just what you think he ought to know, and that you're afraid he'll wander from the strictly medical point about which you're consulting him, and begin to dive into your murky past.

But you shouldn't mind if he does, for you can't possibly judge whether his questions are vitally necessary or merely due to curiosity; and by withholding information, or, worse still, wilfully misleading him, you may be the cause of his failure to cure you.

Doctors can generally tell when a patient is trying to hide something. They'll notice that his answer to a direct question is short, and that he then leads the conversation into a different channel.

So remember, when next you see your doctor, that he probably knows far more about you than you think. But whatever he knows about you he'll keep to himself, and it's you who'll benefit by his knowledge.

Anthony
Weymouth

These glands means this to you—

Your thyroid gland—that slight swelling on either side of the "Adam's apple"—keeps you young and slim, if it's working well.

A shortage of 3½ grains in the difference between intelligence and idiocy. The thyroid deficient is a martyr to disease, premature old age, middle-aged spread.

Your pituitary gland, situated at the base of your brain, controls your growth. If it's large you're aggressive, calculating, often get brilliant ideas. If it's under-sized you are small, lacking in stamina, self-control.

BURNS AMONG HIS AIN FOLK

All Ears

TO us who can only think of Robert Burns as the national poet of Scotland it may be difficult to conceive the impression which he created among his ain folk in Ayrshire. For in the farmhouses of eighteenth-century Scotland it was not so much the poet and the thinker who was honoured as the brilliant raconteur who could keep a party going for hours on end.

Illustrating this side of the poet is the story of the old farmer whose douce wife was somewhat scandalised because the whole household were so carried away by the wit and drollery of the poet. "An' he's naething but an idle, gossiping lad," she stormed, "wi' neither sense nor seriousness to keep him right."

This verdict was reported to Burns, and the next time he called at that farmhouse he made a point of entering into a most edifying discussion with the goodwife herself. Then, with characteristic adroitness, he contrived to change the tenor of the conversation, with the result that the mistress soon found herself laughing as heartily as any, and even clapping her hands in rapturous approval.

When Burns had gone her husband slyly rebuked her for joining in the night's fun.

"But, man," she protested, "that's the awfulest body, that Burns, that I ever heard. I'm sure I set myself wi' a my micht to gairban' him, but it's perfect impossible."

But there is record of one occasion when he worked all day in the harvest field with a rival, and found that they appeared to be equal, at the close.

"I'm no' sae fair abint this time, Robin, I'm thinkin', his fellow-work-er chuckled.

"John," the other returned gaily, "you're behind in something yet. I made a song while I was stooking."

"Tae Bury the Deil"

In whimsical vein is the story of how young Tammy Brown, neighbour's son at Mossiegl, came along one day when Burns was working in the moss digging pits. As the cutting was very deep, Tammy could only dimly distinguish his friend at the bottom. And this was the dialogue which ensued:—

"Is that you, Robbie?"

"Ay, Tammy, it's me."

"Whit are ye dancin' doon there?"

"I'm hawking a hole."

"Whit the danc?"

"Tae bury the deil in."

"But hoo wull ye get him in?"

"Ay, man," said Burns soberly, "that's it, that's it."

The very qualities which contributed to the greatness of Burns were sometimes productive of an aspect which caused certain of his neighbours to view him with suspicion.

There is a story of a visit which he paid to old Nance Kelly (or Culley), the dame, who was somewhat suspicious of the orthodoxy of

(Continued on Page 4.)

China Pays Tribute To Railwaymen

Stuck To Posts Despite Danger

Big British Investment

Shanghai, Jan. 15.

The unsung heroes of the war is the description applied in an official Chinese report on the work of the railwaymen of the country who, it is stated, have lived up to their motto of "Die with the rails." They have kept the country's main system of transport operating despite immense hardships and dangers. It is stated that before hostilities commenced 115,000 employees operated 37,500 miles of line, comprising the Government-owned railway system. In remaining at their posts, despite danger, the report declares, they were indirectly defending British and other foreign capital tied up in China's railway system which, according to the Ministry of Railways, amounted to \$1,000,000,000 at the end of 1936.

In the first four months of the war, the report proceeds, 130 railwaymen died at their posts. "The death toll from air raids would have been higher if not for the well-built dug-outs at most stations. Many of these shelters were built in the hills and mountains and were bomb-proof. The Japanese planes came so frequently that the routine of railway employees consists partly of rushing in and out of these dug-outs. Any part of the railway system destroyed during the air raids is repaired with the least delay. Up to the end of October last 189 railway structures, 29 bridges, 810 pieces of rail, 1,210 sleepers were blown up. Yet the wholesale destruction wrought by the Japanese since November has been a hundred times more devastating.

STAYED TO LAST

"Station-masters and other employees working on the sections of the line immediately behind the fighting zones only withdrew in the last moments of the last group of evacuees. Sometimes there was no last train," the report adds. It is also pointed out that numbers of railways have fallen into the hands of the Japanese entirely. They are: the Peiping-Mukden, Peiping-Shenyang, Tsinan-Tsingtau, Tientsin-Taiyuan, Nanking-Shanghai, Shanghai-Hangchow, Ningpo, Soochow and Kiangling railways.

A good part of the Peiping-Hankow and Tientsin-Pukow railways is also in the hands of the invading forces.—Reuter.

Lovely Actress Found Dead

Police Convinced Of Suicide

Brookville, N.Y., Jan. 24. Roscoe, Blonch, beautiful 32-year-old actress, clad in an evening gown and fur coat, was found dead from carbon-monoxide poisoning in her automobile in a garage on the estate of Mr. F. H. Alexander, which she had rented. Police said that it was a case of suicide, possibly committed as a result of marital troubles, as the dead woman was alternately reconciled and estranged from her husband, William Gaston, the playwright, and a flir in the World War.—United Press.

MORE MOTORS IN BRITAIN

London, Jan. 24. The road vehicles census for the final quarter of last year gives new information based on representative samples from four typical areas. This information relates to the age of licensed vehicles, and the general indication is that about one third of the vehicles in use were five years old, or over.

The number of private cars licensed totalled 1,798,109, representing an increase of 103 per cent. over the figure for 1928, and comparing with 1,642,950 in the final quarter of 1936. The most notable increase was in light cars of the 10 horse-power class. New registrations for the whole of 1937 numbered 466,269, an increase of 36,930 over 1936.—British Wire-les.

Bomb Thrown In Foreign Settlement

Shanghai, Jan. 23. A number of men and women, all Chinese, were injured last night when a hand grenade was thrown at the offices of the Social Evening News, a Chinese daily newspaper published in the Settlement. The bomb-thrower escaped.—Reuter.

Woman Driver Charged When Sergeant Hurt

Case Adjourned While Police Recovers

Miss V. Allen, of Kennedy Road, was to-day charged at the Central Magistracy with having driven a car in Island Road, at Repulse Bay, without due care and attention on January 18. She was represented by Mr. D. B. Evans who pleaded not guilty on her behalf.

Applying for the hearing to be adjourned sine die, Traffic Inspector S. C. Saunders said that the summons was taken out against Miss Allen as a result of an accident in Island Road, when a traffic sergeant, who was on a motor cycle, was knocked down and seriously hurt. It would take another two months before the sergeant could be about again.

Mr. Forrest to-day fined Mr. E. F. Veldhuizen a total sum of \$30 on charges of having driven a motor car in China Road on the night of January 19, without a valid licence and with having failed to report an accident to the police at the earliest possible moment. Admitting the offences Mr. Veldhuizen offered no excuses.

Traffic-Sergeant B. G. Baker said that after slightly injuring a Chinese man with the car he had been driving Mr. Veldhuizen did not stop the vehicle; probably because he had not a valid licence. A constable on duty saw the incident and noted the number of the car.

ANOTHER CASE

The afternoon of February 4 was the day fixed by Mr. Forrest for the hearing of the summons against So Kai-choi who was accused of having driven a private car in Hennessy Road, Wanchai, on January 12, without due care and caution. Mr. So was also defended by Mr. Evans, who turned in a plea of not guilty.

Dentist Seeks Damages From Bus Company

Resulting from a traffic accident in Queen's Road East, when a bus of the China Motor Bus Co. crashed into a dentist's shop, a claim for damages by the dentist, Mr. R. E. Lindell, of the Bus Company, was heard before the Police Magistrate, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell, at the Summary Court this morning.

The claim was for \$450 in respect of dental instruments, jars and bottles of medicines lost or smashed, and costs.

Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for plaintiff, while Mr. W. A. Mackinlay was for the defendant company.

Outlining the case, Mr. Silva said that shortly after 8 a.m. on October 27 last year, motor bus No. 641 was proceeding along Queen's Road East in a westerly direction. The bus opposite plaintiff's shop, No. 143, Queen's Road East, was torn up on the north side, and only half the road, on the south side, was open to traffic. The appropriate danger signals were in view, and there was a small heap of gravel on the south side.

The open portion of the road was sufficiently wide for a bus to pass without touching the gravel, but No. 641 ran over the gravel, skidded for some distance, mounted the pavement and crashed into plaintiff's shop, which was one of several that had no verandah pillars in front. Two pedestrians were injured. Just before mounting the pavement, the driver was seen to be standing up in his seat, and was therefore not in a position to have full control over his vehicle.

DRIVER'S STATEMENTS

The driver had later made several statements to the police. He first said he attempted to avoid two small boys who ran across the road, and had thus mounted the pavement and crashed into the shop. He next said he attempted to dodge a small woman, and finally stated that he was not attempting to dodge anyone, but had run over the gravel and mounted the pavement.

Traffic-Sergeant M. Clark said he arrived at the scene of the accident about 8.45 a.m. The pavement where the bus had mounted was about five or six feet wide, while the part of the road left open for traffic was from 15 to 18 feet wide. The bus itself was approximately seven feet six inches wide. Witness noticed two piles of granite chippings in the centre of the roadway, each about three or four inches high. That part of Queen's Road East was a controlled area, with a speed limit of 20 miles per hour. Even if the bus had been travelling slowly, it might have skidded if it ran over the heaps of granite chippings, and the chance of skidding would be enhanced if the bus had been travelling faster.

PLAINTIFF ON STAND

The plaintiff, Mr. Yau-yu, next gave evidence. He said he was just about to get out of bed when the bus crashed into his shop. He heard the crash, and on going out to investigate, found the bus hard up against the front of the shop. The engine was still running, but stopped about half a minute later.

Witness saw a glass show-case in the front part of the shop, and in this were 10 pairs of forceps. Three were lost as a result of the crash, while two were damaged beyond repair. They were made in Germany and America, and cost about \$5 each. There were also 40 airtight jars with stoppers, and these were completely

BULGARIA CABINET CRISIS

DRASTIC CHANGES EFFECTED

Sofia, Jan. 24. The Bulgarian Cabinet crisis, which has been simmering during recent months, became dramatically open to-day when King Boris dropped his "Strong Man," General Lukov, from the post of War Minister, and appointed General Daskalov, commander of the Plevno garrison to the position of leader of the Cabinet.

Other changes were also announced, and political circles are of the opinion that the crisis, which is especially significant in view of the coming election, is not yet over.

It is stated that personal rivalries inside the Government, which split it into two camps, led to the decision, which represented defeat of the group which had been pressing for the return of a more democratic rule, and the restoration of the Constitution.

Apparently King Boris, at any rate for the time being, decided in favour of the status quo.—Reuter.

SEVERAL CHANGES

Sofia, Jan. 24. Several Cabinet changes have been made as a result of internal dissension. M. George Meneff has replaced the Minister of Education, M. Alexander Nicoloff, who in turn has replaced M. Ivan Krasnovsky, Minister of the Interior. The former Interior Minister has replaced General Ivan Lukov, the War Minister, who has resigned.—United Press.

Jews Protest To League

Allege Persecution In Rumania

Geneva, Jan. 24.

The text of the petition which the Jewish Congress is making to the League of Nations, comprises 100 pages, giving details of alleged persecutions of the Jewish population in Rumania. The petition denies that a large number of Jews penetrated Rumania and asserts that practically all of the Jewish population are nationals of the old Rumanian kingdom, and inhabitants of the provinces which acquired Rumanian nationality by virtue of the Minority Treaty.

"Council will allow itself to be drawn into discussion of the thorny question, but possibly the matter may be referred to a commission.—Reuter Special.

GILT-EDGED HOLDINGS STRONG

London, Jan. 24. Strength of gilt-edged securities was an outstanding feature of the London Stock Exchange to-day, but otherwise the market was generally dull, apart from support for German and Japanese bonds.

Indian Irons were weak owing to eastern selling, and coppers eased on disappointing Roan Antelope results, but at the close the prices were above the day's low.

Commodities and base metals again eased owing to lack of support. Wall Street was irregular.—Reuter Special.

VACCINATION POST

The St. John Ambulance Brigade will place a vaccination post at the Upper Level station of the Peak Tramway from to-morrow. It was announced to-day.

smashed. Their total cost was \$24. Two sets of dental plates were broken, and each cost \$45, while one was missing.

Two glass signs, and a signboard were smashed, and the cost of replacement was \$105.00. Four sets of gold plates were lost, each worth \$30. Witness was therefore claiming a total of \$450. Previous to taking action, he had written two letters demanding payment from the Bus Company.

LETTER WRITER'S STORY

A professional letter-writer, Mak Hol-chau, said he saw the bus crash into his shop. Before the crash, witness caught a glimpse of the driver, and noticed he was standing up in his seat. There were not many people in Queen's Road East at the time. Witness did not notice whether two small boys or a small woman ran across the road prior to the accident. No. 149 Queen's Road East, a shop east of plaintiff's, had its signboard broken when the bus commenced skidding and hit it.

Li Yuet-ching, a married woman, who lived opposite plaintiff's shop, said the bus was travelling faster than usual. When the bus hit the pavement, she saw the driver standing up in his seat.

His Lordship said the obvious implication was that the driver was jerked up from his seat when it hit the pavement.

Witness added that he saw no-one run across the road.

The hearing was adjourned until 10 a.m. on February 10.

Armed Robber Faces Police; Gun Misfires

Two Accomplices Escape Pursuers

A daring armed robbery took place to-day about 7 a.m. at the residence of a Chinese monk, named Wan Chai, of No. 4 Tai On Terrace. One of the robbers, who was captured, attempted to fire on his pursuers.

Three men, two armed with revolvers, gained entrance to the flat under the pretext of being window repairers. The men proceeded to tie an amah and the monk with ropes, and carried them with a blanket.

They then left the flat with a suitcase of clothing, a watch and some money.

A few minutes after the departure of the robbers, the victims managed to free themselves. Rushing out to the verandah, they shouted for help. Their cries attracted the attention of two constables and a detective, who were just about 50 yards from the scene. Two of the robbers made their escape, but the third man faced the police and pulled the trigger of his revolver several times, but it did not fire. He was arrested.

Yesterday the landlord of the flat was asked to paint the window panes, and apparently the robbers heard of this, and made their entrance to the flat.

The watch and \$20 in money were recovered.

Tells Of Joys Of Travel In Indo-China

A further film showing the joys of touring in Indo-China was shown between noon and 1 p.m. to-day at the Queen's Theatre in connection with the Exhibition of Tonkin Art and Handicraft at the French Bank Building.

Continuing from the views of the Emperor's Tombs at Hue, the lecturer, Mr. Lacollonge, took his audience to Dalat, the pearl of the Far Eastern hill stations. Through the wonderful country of Moï, one ascended a height of 5,000 feet to find hotel life at its best with golf, tennis and swimming among the everyday pursuits.

Then on to Saigon which was like no other place in Asia. It had been compared to a French town of the provinces but its streets were filled with rickshaws as well as cars, and its population was a conglomeration of all the brown, white and yellow races.

A feature of the city was the noon-time siesta, office hours being from 7.30 to 11.30 a.m. from 2.30 to 6.30 p.m.

A journey to Ankor was well worth the trip, continued the lecturer. Once it was possible to reach the city only by boat, a tedious journey of five days, but now well-made roads made the pilgrimage to the famous ruins a real delight. Although Ankor was "discovered" some 60 years ago, it still remained a mystery.

Archaeologists averred that for some unexplained reason, the inhabitants of its wonderful towers moved out into the jungle one day and the jungle then advanced and slowly covered it with verdure for a period of 500 years.

Ankor-Vat, with towers easily surmounting the highest palms, was another peep into antiquity that tourists in Indo-China could not afford to ignore.

WIDOW FAINTS AT CLIPPER MEMORIAL RITES

San Francisco, Jan. 24. Mrs. Musick, wife of Captain Musick, commander of the ill-fated Samoan Clipper, collapsed in the Mayor's office shortly before an impressive memorial service for the Samoan Clipper victims.

Physicians revived the stricken widow, who then stood among 1,500 people, while the Mayor eulogised Captain Musick and his crew.—United Press.

Japanese Seize More Valuable S'hai Property

Shanghai, Jan. 23. The Japanese military authorities have informed the Shanghai Municipal Police that they are taking over the Continental Bank, which controls the Bridge House Apartments, as well as the Bank of China, which controls the Asia Hotel.

Both buildings are situated in Japanese-occupied territory north of Soochow Creek. The Asia Hotel is believed to be registered in Hongkong.

The Japanese authorities have asked foreign residents at Bridge House Apartments to remove their possessions.—United Press.

CUMBERLAND RETURNS

H.M.S. Cumberland returned to harbour this morning from exercises.

RADIO BROADCAST

Elvie Yuen (Soprano) From The Studio

BURNS DINNER SPEECH

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Frequencies of 845 k.c.s. 0.52 m.c.s. per second.

6 to 7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7.00 Dance Music.
Tango: Caravan; Slow Foxtrot: Gipsy Violin; Mantovani and His Tipica Orchestra; Quickstep—On the Isle of Kitchymiboko; Tango—My Last Love; Henry Jacques with his Orchestra; Foxtrots—Ride Up the River Road; The Simple Things in Life; Mario Lorenz and his Rhythmic; Foxtrot—Love, Please Stay; Waltz—One Kiss in a Million; Henry Jacques and His Orchestra; I Give My Heart; The Last Waltz; The Cavaliers.
7.30 Variety.

Wrap Me up in my Tarpaulin Jacket; The Lanchester; Poncher... Harold Williams and the B. B. C. Male Chorus; Fourth Form at St. Michaels; Will Hay and His Schoolboys; Darling, Je Vous aime Beau-coup; For Me, For You... Hildegarde with Carroll Gibbons and his Boy Friends; At The Close of a long long Day; A Melody from the Sky... Les Allen and His Canadian Enchors; The Phantom of a Song (Henry Hall); Radio Times—Foxtrot... The B. B. C. Dance Orchestra.
8.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
8.03 Studio—Elvie Yuen (Soprano) and The Very Rev. Fr. Rignani.

1. (a) Impatience (Schubert) (b) The Quail Cry (Schubert); (c) All Souls' Day (Strauss)... Elvie Yuen; 2. (a) Melody from Chants du Voyageur (Paderewski); (b) Tarn-tella in A Minor (Pezzonka)... Fr. Rignani; 3. (a) Non la Sospiri (Tosca); (b) Vissi d'Arte, Vissi d'Amore (Tosca)... Elvie Yuen.
8.25 Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

"Carmen"—March of the Smugglers; Soldiers changing the Guard; Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 (Liszt).
8.45 a.m. Mozart—Quartet in F Major—played by the Budapest String Quartet.
9.07 Light Opera.

"Paganini"—Vocal Gems... Light Opera Company; The Maid of the Mountains... London Palladium Orchestra; The Arcadians... The Pipes of Pan Arcady is Ever Young.

9.30 London Relay—The News.
9.50 Scottish Music.
Sing to Me The Old Scotch Songs... Joseph Hlop (Tenor); Always Take Care of Your Pennies; It's A Good Thing... Sir Harry Lauder; My Ain Folk... Mary Kay (Contralto); MacGregor's Gathering; Sonnie Wee Thing... Joseph Hlop (Tenor).

10.10 Burns' Night Dinner Speech. Sir Alholl MacGregor introduces. 10.15 His Excellency The Governor, Sir George Northcote.
10.40 London Relay—A Recital of Burns' Songs.
Ye Banks and Braes; John Anderson, My Joe; Brava Brava Lads; Whistle and I'll Come to You; My Heart is Sair; Ca' the Yowies to the Knowes; A Rosebud by my Early Walk.

11 p.m. Close Down.

NICARAGUAN CANAL PLAN DISCUSSED

Washington, Jan. 24. President Franklin Roosevelt conferred to-day with Representative Izac, author of a bill to authorise immediate construction of a Nicaraguan Canal.

Mr. Izac said that President Roosevelt adopted a "very sympathetic and encouraging attitude, and showed the keenest interest in the bill as a measure of national defence."

He said that President Roosevelt favours the Nicaraguan route over the suggested new sea level Panama route, because he estimated that it would be 54 hours shorter.

However, Representative Izac admitted that the President declined to commit himself as to whether at what time he would begin construction of the Nicaraguan Canal.—United Press.

SWATOW RICE SHORTAGE

Canton, Jan. 25. A consignment of 6,000 bags of rice shipped in two steamers is en route to Swatow from Canton to relieve the acute rice shortage there. Swatow for some time has been facing a rice shortage and consequently prices have soared making it difficult for the people to purchase their staple food. Within a day or two another few thousand bags will be shipped to Swatow.—Reuter.

ROBBED WIDOW HAWKER

A young Chinese unemployed, named Li Lan, was fined \$40, with the alternative of a month's imprisonment at the Central Magistracy this morning for the theft of nine handkerchiefs from a hawkker, Fung Ho, widow, at Wellington Street, yesterday.

RESIDENCE ROBBED

Mr. J. Randall, of Austin Road, has reported to the police that some person stole from his residence, clothing, jewellery and a camera, the total value being \$180.



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*BURDWAN	6,100	29th Jan.	B'bay, M'selles, H're, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*ALIPORE	5,000	30th Jan.	Straits & Bombay.
CHITRAL	10,000	5th Feb.	Marselles & London.
*SOMALI	14,500	19th Feb.	Marselles & London.
COMORIN	7,000	26th Feb.	M'selles, H're, L'don, H'bg, R'dam, A'werp & L'don.
KAISAR-I-HIND	15,000	5th Mar.	Marselles & London.
*BANGALORE	11,000	19th Mar.	Marselles & London.
	6,000	26th Mar.	B'bay, M'selles, H're, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

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SHIRALA	8,000	29th Jan.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
TILAWA	10,000	12th Feb.	
SANTHIA	10,000	20th Feb.	Pennang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	8,000	12th Mar.	
SIRDHANA	8,000	26th Mar.	

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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH)

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NANKIN	7,000	2nd Apr.	

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SANTHIA	8,000	3rd Feb.	Amoy & Japan.
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TALMA	7,000	8th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	10,000	17th Feb.	Amoy & Japan.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	18th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.

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UNIVERSITY "A" AND CHINESE "Y" SUCCESSFUL

WIN GAMES IN "A" DIVISION BADMINTON

NO APPRECIABLE CHANGE IN THE LEAGUE TABLE

As a result of winning their respective matches last evening the University "A" and Chinese Y.M.C.A. have assumed leadership of the "A" Division of the Men's Badminton League. The Club de Recreio "A" who, like the other two, have lost only one match, were not engaged, their game with the "B" team being postponed.

Visiting St. Andrew's, the undergraduates won comfortably despite the fact that they did not have their full side out. C. O. Lee and C. H. Soon, members of last year's victorious team, returned to the side and dropped the only game conceded by the visitors.

In the only other match played during the evening, the Chinese Y.M.C.A. men were never in difficulties against King's College. With two good pairs in F. Ko and Y. C. Au, and Patrick Wong and A. Chong, they were assured of six games. Their third pair was weak, but nevertheless S. Y. Hon and K. Ko managed to take one game, at the expense of H. N. Chung and T. Lam. Chung was feeling the absence of his regular partner, S. P. Chan who was absent from the team.

ST. ANDREW'S v. UNIVERSITY

H. Kew and A. S. Bliss (St. Andrew's) lost to P. K. Chan and P. K. Hui 12-21; beat C. O. Lee and C. H. Soon 21-17; lost to K. S. Liu and Y. S. Yung 10-21.
F. A. Broadbridge and F. V. Wong (St. Andrew's) lost to Chan and Hui 21-23; lost to Lee and Soon 12-21; lost to Lien and Yung 20-24.
E. F. Fincher and E. H. P. White (St. Andrew's) lost to Chan and Hui 10-21; lost to Lee and Soon 13-21; lost to Lien and Yung 7-21.

CHINESE "Y" v. KING'S COLLEGE

F. Ko and Y. C. Au (Chinese "Y") beat H. N. Chung and T. Lam 21-14; beat K. H. Lo and J. Pau 21-5; beat H. T. Woo and K. L. Lui 21-8.
S. Y. Hon and K. Ko (Chinese "Y") beat Chung and Lam 2-0; lost to Lo and Pau 18-21; lost to Woo and Lui 10-21.

A Double Century By Joe Hardstaff

Cricket Tourists In India

Madras, Jan. 24.
A double century by Joe Hardstaff, the young Nottingham and England batsman, was the feature of the cricket match between Lord Tennyson's touring eleven and Madras. Thanks to 213 by Hardstaff, the Englishmen declared at 448 for eight wickets. Madras replied with 237 for seven. —Reuter.

SHEFFIELD SHIELD

Sydney, Jan. 24.
The latest scores in the Sheffield Shield match being played here are: Victoria 78 for 8; New South Wales 371. —Reuter.

P. H. Wong and A. Chong (Chinese "Y") beat Chung and Lam 21-7; beat Lo and Pau 21-10; beat Woo and Lui 21-3.

LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
University "A"	8	7	1	0	0	11	14
Chinese "Y"	8	7	1	0	0	10	14
Recreio "A"	7	6	1	0	0	12	12
King's College	6	2	4	0	0	19	35
Recreio "B"	6	1	5	0	0	10	4
University "B"	7	1	0	0	11	52	2
St. Andrew's	6	0	0	0	0	9	40

NO GOALS IN HOCKEY ENCOUNTER

United And Recreio Teams Meet

(By "The Pilgrim")

Meeting on the Club ground at King's Park yesterday afternoon, the United and Recreio hockey teams played a goalless draw.

The United commenced with a man short and were kept on the defensive for fully 15 minutes. Sgt. Mettam, who was a spectator, obligingly filled the vacant half back berth and his inclusion made a vast improvement in the defence. Several dangerous moves were initiated by W. A. Reed, at centre half for the Recreio, but his forwards failed to turn them into account. A. M. Xavier from the right wing sent in some good centres, but Beltrao, leader of the attack, with Ozorio on his left, were too selfish to be dangerous. Had they swung the ball about more often, goals might have resulted. A. V. Gosano, at inside right, was the speediest man in the Recreio attack, but he has yet to learn the finer points of the game.

The United attack made many dangerous raids and Mendonca was called upon to make two brilliant clearances from shots by Dunn and Thompson. Howlett, United inside right, kept too far back and rendered poor support to Teja Singh on the right wing. N. Whitley, at centre half, gave an inspiring display, with Gusain Singh and Telok Singh almost unpassable at full back. Enjoying most of the exchanges in the second period, the United attack found Rodrigues and Goncalves a pair of obstinate defenders. Chan Kam-fu, the United goalkeeper, made some splendid clearances.

The game was enjoyable and a draw was a fair indication of the run of play. The Recreio will have to tighten their attack if they hope to make a good showing against Macao next week-end.



Rugby players who represented the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation in the match against the Rest of the Club at Sookunpoo on Saturday. The Bank lost by 20-11. Seated in the middle is Sir Vandeleur Grayburn, Chief Manager of the Bank. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

Bob Riggs Second In Tennis Rankings

Don Budge Heads American List

(By "The Pilgrim")

New York, Jan. 13.
Donald Budge, red-haired national tennis champion who led the U. S. Davis Cup forces to the first victory in 10 years, retained his place at the head of national rankings when the ranking committee recommended for approval of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association assembly Saturday in Miami, Fla.

Alice Marble, another Californian who lost her national title to Senorita Anita Lizana of Chile, again led the feminine racquet wielders with Helen Jacobs, former title-holder from Berkeley, Calif., in second place. Bobby Riggs, 20-year-old Los Angeles star, was in the No. 2 position in the men's division ahead of Frankie Parker, who was dropped from second to third, and Bryan Grant of Atlanta, who fell from third to fourth.

The first 15 singles recommendations, which usually are approved without question by the annual assembly, follow:

- MEN**
1. J. Donald Budge, Oakland, Calif.
 2. Robert Riggs, Los Angeles
 3. Frank Parker, New York
 4. Bryan Grant, Atlanta
 5. Joe Hunt, Los Angeles
 6. Wayne Sabin, Hollywood
 7. Hal Surridge, Kansas City
 8. Gene Minko, Los Angeles
 9. Don McNeill, Oklahoma City
 10. John Van Ryn, Austin, Texas
 11. Francis Shields, Hollywood
 12. Walter Senior, San Francisco
 13. John McDiarmid, Princeton
 14. Arthur Hendrix, Lakeland, Fla.
 15. Charles Harris, West Palm Beach, Fla.

WOMEN

1. Alice Marble, Beverly Hills, Calif.
2. Helen Jacobs, Berkeley, Calif.
3. Dorothy Bundy, Santa Monica, Calif.
4. Mrs. Marjorie Van Ryn, Austin, Texas
5. Gracyn Wheeler, Santa Monica, Calif.
6. Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, Boston
7. Dorothy Andrus, New York
8. Helen Pederson, Stamford, Conn.
9. Mrs. Carolyn Babcock Stark, Los Angeles
10. Kathryn Winthrop, Boston
11. Mrs. Barbara Winslow, Hollywood
12. Mrs. Bonnie M. Blank, Hollywood
13. Mrs. V. R. Johnson, Brookline, Mass.
14. Norma Taubels, New York
15. Jane Stanton, Los Angeles

—United Press.

LEE WAI-TONG NOT TURNING OUT

Leg Not Strong Enough Yet For Football

(By "Abe")

"I am definitely not turning out for any team against the Islington Corinthians as my leg will not be strong enough by the time they arrive in the Colony."

So spoke Lee Wai-tong, soccer idol of millions of Chinese and captain of the Olympic football team which visited Berlin and England in 1936, when I spoke to him over the week-end.

Thus Lee has put a stop to the speculations—amounting to certainty in some quarters—as to whether he will play against the Corinthians, who are due to play their first match in Hongkong on February 19.

Lee Wai-tong said these words quietly but firmly. Nevertheless, I thought I detected a note of regret in his voice. This may have been due to his imagination; because I know he was one of those responsible for persuading the Corinthians to come to this part of the world. Also I



Lee Wai-tong

know he was, until a fractured shin bone shattered all his hopes, terribly keen on appearing against the English amateurs on his own native soil.

"My leg is not strong enough to allow me to play soccer just yet," he amplified. "It would be silly for me to do so. I am afraid tennis is about the most strenuous exercise that I can indulge in at the moment."

This famous soccerite, whose name alone would draw thousands of

SCOTTISH FOOTBALL CUP DRAW

Second Round Matches

London, Jan. 24.
The following is the draw of the second round of the Scottish Football Cup, to be played on or before February 12:

Aberdeen	v. St. Johnstone or Arbroath
St. Bernards	v. King Park
Sirranor or Partick	v. Cowdenbeath
Lambert	v. Morton
Amateurs	v. Motherwell
Stenmuir	v. Dundee U.
East Fife	v. Nithsdale
Dundee	v. Edinburgh
Colth	v. Queen O'Sth.
Rangers	v. Ayr
Queen's Park	v. St. Mirren
Falkirk	v. Forfar
Hamilton	v. Albion Rovers
Ross County	v. Albion Rovers
Kilmarnock	has drawn a bye.

LEAGUE MATCH

London, Jan. 24.
In the southern section of the Third Division in the English Football League, Millwall, at home, defeated Notts County by five goals to nil. —Reuter.

worshipping Chinese football enthusiasts to any match in which he participated, would not say whether "Fins" had been written to his playing career; but he stated quite definitely that there was no prospect of any soccer for him in the immediate future.

If one were to judge by the number of years he has taken part in active football, he is a "veteran" as he has played close on 20 years; but in actual age he is still comparatively young; there is life in the "old dog" yet, and it is more than likely that we will see more of him yet. Anyhow he will not say he has given up the game altogether.

Cricket Notes

By "R. Abbit"

Indians Gain Useful Lead In League

Decision Reached In All Senior Games

There was some very interesting cricket on Saturday last, though from the spectators' point of view, and I have little doubt from the point of view of the players as well, it was a perfectly foul day, cold and dull. The results of the matches, all of which were finished, have made the league position in the Senior Division a very interesting one.

Everybody has played four games and the Indians have established a very comfortable position in getting two points up on the nearest teams, H.K.C.C. and Craigengower, who are bracketed second with 8 points. I should not be at all surprised to see the Indians pull off the Shield this year, as the Club is by no means convincing and I don't think as highly of Craigengower as a friend of mine does, who assures me that they are going to win the league!

Turning to the actual play the H.K.C.C. had to make a couple of changes and were lucky to pick up their eleventh man at the last minute. As usual the side was saved from complete disaster by individual batting. They were all out for 142, and of this number Marshall (75 not out), T. A. Pearce (31), and H. Owen-Lugue (16), totalled between them 122. As a matter of fact all the runs were made by the fall of the fifth wicket, to all intents and purposes, and there was a complete collapse before the bowling of Prata (4 for 25) and Pereira (4 for 40). Both were bowling medium fast, as was Ozorio who, at the start, looked rather more difficult than anyone. Gosano sent down one maiden at the beginning of the match, but his knee went, and I was surprised and glad to see that he managed to bat. I am afraid his days as a bowler are over. If the batting of the Club de Recreio had been as good as their bowling they would probably have won the game easily, but I don't think the H.K.C.C. was ever in danger. Reed made 23 in what someone rather unkindly described to me as a hockey knock, but Rodrigues played by far the best cricket I got to see. Mention, too, must be made of Ozorio's bright little knock at the end of the innings. Entirely unperturbed by the situation he fished out manfully, and even though desire did somewhat outrun performance he made some excellent hits and was not out with 14 to his credit.

A CLOSE THING

The trouble with the Civil Service bowling on Saturday last was that some of it was too much to leg and a very great deal of it was much too short. With batsmen who can hook like Anderson and O'Brien it is simply asking for trouble to plaster down long hops on the leg and middle stump. Anderson had an excellent knock of 42 and O'Brien's innings of 68 was

most useful, though it definitely was not one of his better knocks. The trouble with the Civil Service is that after No. 6 they simply haven't got any reliable batting at all. Of the balance of five, two of them may make runs and three at most certainly will not. It is too big a handicap, as of the first six at least one, and usually two people fail to come off. Faced with a total of 157 for 8 wickets declared there was a bad start as Richardson was caught at cover, and Perry leg before early on. Colledge, however, played an excellent knock and was well backed up by Griffiths until he was brilliantly caught by Anderson, running back from mid off. McLellan and Baker hung on for a bit but wickets slowly fell, Lawrence alone afterwards doing anything, and the end came in the last over.

INDIAN VICTORY

As I rather expected the Army side lost a good many of the people who were down to play originally. Major Rawnborne, Weedon, and Man were notable absentees. As I had anticipated, the weak Army bowling was badly knocked about, and Nazarin again put up a big score (80), while Kitchell got into the forbes. They declared at 170 for 4 wickets and the Army simply faded away. MacLagan and Hobkirk alone getting double figures. A bad business.

WEAK NAVY SIDE

Weakened as they have been by the departure of the Fleet, the Navy on Saturday last were still further plunged into difficulties by the fact that Whitmarsh could not play owing to a damaged foot and Ogil was also an absentee. The game against Craigengower was a bit of a wash-out. In fact the ninth Navy wicket fell at 45, but then Herbert laid about him nobly for 20, while C. P. O. Robson kept the wicket up at the other end. The latter is one of the most confirmed stone-wallers I have ever seen. He manages to keep his bat straight and put it firmly in the path of the ball. Craigengower, of course, had little trouble in knocking off the runs. A. R. H. Esmail failed for once to come off, but F. K. Lee and F. R. Zimmern got 60 and 52 respectively. Enough said.

THE SECOND DIVISION

I very nearly had a fit when I saw that although the K.C.C. second (Continued on Page 9.)

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BRITISH BOXING BOARD FACED WITH A CRITICAL YEAR OPPOSITION FROM MANY QUARTERS

By Harold Lewis

London, Dec. 23.

There are signs that 1938 will be a critical year as regards boxing control, for opposition to the British Boxing Board of Control is steadily gathering from north, east, south and west.

During the last few days two decisions of the Board have given rise to some irritation—the refusal of the Board, in provocative terms, to co-operate with the National Boxing Association (formerly the Boxers' Union). In the suggested task of removing certain evils from the sport, and the intimation to the National Sporting Club that in future the Club would not have the right to send a representative to sit on the Southern Branch unless he were elected.

The effect of the first decision is bound to be to stiffen the hostility of some members of the N.B.A. to the Board, for they already take the view that the Board will do nothing in the matter of "sweated labour" said to prevail in boxing, and will not countenance any such action by the boxers themselves.

VALUE OF N.S.C.

The support of the National Sporting Club must have been valuable for the Club is a most important institution again and is completely respected and trusted by the public and everyone in boxing. It will, if all goes well, do infinitely more for the game during the next few years. It declines to put up a representative for election, perhaps in opposition to a boxer's manager or a timekeeper.

A third source of antipathy is that of the promoters of big shows, and only the existence of rivalry between some of them has prevented a point-blank refusal by these promoters jointly to pay the Board's tax, instituted a year or two ago, and known as "the five per cent."

From all championship contests of Great Britain, the Empire, Europe or the world taking place in this country 5 per cent. of the receipts less tax are payable to the Board. The Board also claims its 5 per cent. of receipts over £2,500 of any contest. Some of this percentage is payable by the boxers concerned.

The promoters point out that they can, and do, run a £5,000 tournament at a big loss, yet they will still have to pay tax. They also say that they are saddled unnecessarily with officials at times and that the Board's income is wasted by needless journeys of people who have no real functions.

DANGEROUS SUGGESTION

Recently there was a movement to restrict those standing for election to people who were financially interested in boxing. It was defeated, and had it been carried it would surely have had disastrous results. If there is one sport in this world utterly incapable of and unsuited for controlling its own affairs it is professional boxing, the most cut-throat form of business in existence.

The Board's chief weapon in controlling the more important of its members is that the Ministry of Labour normally acts on the Board's advice with regard to permits for foreign boxers. The Board has generally acted with splendid discretion in this matter, and the recent refusal to permit Carrera to box here was a case in point.

It is a pity that these signs of rebellion exist, especially as there are many who believe that the Board has acted without foresight in refusing to offer a helping hand to so desirable a body as the National Boxing Association.

The action towards the N.S.C. is construed, rightly or wrongly, as an affront, and has alienated sympathy in that quarter.

A single spark might cause an explosion ruining all the constructive work done by the Board since 1929. What those outside are anxious to know is: Who is responsible for the present tendency of policy—the professional element or the stewards?

CRICKET NOTES BY "R. ABBIT"

(Continued from Page 8.)

eleven had declared at 142 for 1 wicket the Civil Service had got the runs for 2 wickets. I also perceived that Daniells had made 100 for the Civil Service. It is I should say, a record event, at all events since the long distant day when A. E. Wood turned out occasionally for the second. Even so I am not sure that he ever made 100. It was a very gallant effort, and it does seem clearly indicated that the K.C.C. people have got some most will for time hanging over them at the present moment.

AN IMPORTANT DRAW

In the days of my youth there used to be a very popular song about a small Cherub who sat up aloft and looked after H. M. Navy. The lad in question must have been sitting up on the cliff behind the Navy ground and working overtime on Saturday last, as the league leaders, Navy 2nd, got away with a draw against Craighower. As a matter of fact they have their bowling to thank for it, as it took the Craighower people quite a long time to get to 133 at which score they took a chance and declared. Jeffery



LINKS LEADERS—Three leading linkmen in the second round play of the Miami Biltmore \$10,000 Open, at Coral Gables, Fla. Left to right: Tommy Armour, of Boca Raton, Fla.; Horton Smith of Chicago, and John Revolta of Evanston, Ill. Revolta lead the field with 209 at the 54th hole, after shooting 70.

RETURN FIGHT

New York, Jan. 24.

The promoter Mike Jacobs has promised Tommy Farr a return contest with James Braddock of 12 rounds at New York on March 11 on April 1.

Jacobs refused Wembley's offer to stage the contest in London, sharing profits equally.—Reuter Special.

them level with Craighower, but one match extra.

BIG SCORING

In contrast to so many of the games where runs were very hard to come by, the game between the Police and the University at Pokfulam showed some very big scoring. The Police batted first and though Hunter and Pope failed, Carey and Loughlin came together and put on runs heavily, each reaching the 40 mark. After this J. L. Stephens hit up 61 and the total at the time of declaration was 193 for 8 wickets. The University, however, were not discouraged and they settled down to make runs so consistently that it looked as if they might win the match. They had not, however, sufficient time to get going properly. They totalled 155 for 6 wickets and had Teoh not out 30 and George Choy not out 12, going strong at the end.

In my next article on Friday I hope to deal with a couple of games played last Sunday, and a few remarks about the future matches. The big game of course, will be that between the Hongkong Cricket Club and the United Services, which is scheduled for Saturday and Monday next, China New Year Holidays. I shall hope to publish a special account of it, probably on Tuesday.

ARMY "A" BACK TO FORM

After their rather inexplicable lapse last Saturday week, the Army "A" returned to winning form and put the I.R.C. out for 78. This time all the batsmen except E. M. Rumjahn failed, and it was a sorry business. The Army knocked out 135 for 9 wickets with no less than four men making over 20 runs. This puts

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Suwa Maru Sat., 12th March

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Kamo Maru Sat., 26th Feb.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
Toyooka Maru Wed., 23rd Jan.
Tango Maru Thurs., 10th Feb.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Nagato Maru Fri., 4th Feb.

Kobe & Yokohama. (Omitting Shanghai)

Terukuni Maru Tues., 8th Feb.
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MACAO CHARITY SOCCER

Services Draw
With Chinese

Macao, Jan. 24.

The charity soccer match which was played yesterday afternoon with in the Candrome enclosure in Macao, aroused tremendous enthusiasm from a record crowd of football fans in both Portuguese and Chinese sports circles here.

Meeting in a splendid sporting spirit, the team of the combined Services of the Portuguese army and navy and the Nam Fong Club's eleven combatted in a friendly tussle which resulted in a draw of 2 all.

The Nam Fong was represented partly by local players and partly by the following South China "A" and "B" men from Hongkong—Chi Kam-hung, Li Tin-seng, Lou Chung-sun, Lai Hing-choi, and Lau Fook-chin.

Organized under the able leadership of Mr. Wong Ka-kui, a prominent Chinese of long standing in the local community, the match was arranged so that the entire proceeds should be devoted to the worthy cause of relief to the War wounded.

Small souvenir shields were presented by Madame Wong to each of the players of the two sides, and upon Mr. Wong kicking off the ball, brisk play was witnessed. Nam Fong opened the score 15 minutes later when taking the ball from the Services' custodian, the opponent centre-forward netted a fast shot. The Services forwards pressed constantly, but they lacked the understanding and combination of the Chinese and their attempts to score were time and again frustrated by the stout Chinese defence.

FINE RECOVERY

Following the interval, the smart defence of the Chinese left-back deprived the Services of scoring chances. In a speedy raid, Nam Fong increased the lead off a rebound from the Services' goal. Undaunted, Services' forwards work like Trojans and a finely-directed shot fully 20 yards from Nam Fong's goal by the Portuguese right-winger opened the Service score. The Portuguese centre-forward made no mistake with the penalty awarded before the final whistle.

As an acknowledgment of their collective contribution towards the cause of Chinese Red-Cross work, each side was presented with a cup by Madame Wong.

The Service players thoroughly enjoyed the game, and the words of one of the Hongkong players "A grand soccer treat" aptly describe the memorable sporting event.

The hope is expressed locally that Nam Fong and other local clubs will engage 2nd Division League teams from Hongkong in the not distant future.—Our Own Correspondent.

HOCKEY DANCE

The Hongkong Ladies' Hockey Club will hold its fourth annual dance at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday, January 28, at 9.15 p.m.

It is always worth while waiting for

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"NERVES!"

One in ten people suffers from "nerves" in one form or another. A lot of it could be avoided

First of two articles of the new series tells what a "phobia" is and the first way to attack it

HAVE you ever had "nerves" yourself, Mr. Smith? Can you remember a time when you've had to face a trying interview—or, perhaps, stood staring sudden danger in the face?

And has your mouth gone dry and your heart thumped? I expect so, because at some time or other most of us have had this experience.

But don't you feel sorry for people suffering from a nervous breakdown? You see, they're in this sort of state all the time. Where your nervous system was stirred up for only a few minutes, the sufferer from nerves is always either depressed or jumpy, unhappy or irritable.

But there are a whole heap of other things from which he suffers as well, poor chap! Here are some of them.

by
ANTHONY WEYMOUTH

pen-name of a Harley-street specialist.



"Oh!!! I beg your pardon" or
A CASE OF NERVES

YOU remember that psycho-neurosis is the medical name for the jitter. Of course, the scientists recognise many subdivisions, but you don't have to bother your head about them. Because every patient suffering from this disorder has one troublesome symptom—nervousness. And it's this horrible feeling which makes you so miserable if you've got "nerves."

You've heard of a "phobia." Mr. Smith? It's an irrational fear; you know quite well there's no need to be afraid of a particular thing, but you can't help fearing it.

Some people cannot bear being shut up, although they know they're quite safe.

Have you ever been frightened of going in the tube, or have you ever

felt uncomfortable when the gate of a lift closes on you? That's claustrophobia.

You may tell yourself that twenty million journeys are made daily in lifts in London alone, and only once in a blue moon does the tube or the lift ever stick, and you may add to yourself that if it does, you're perfectly safe—it's only a matter of a few minutes or possibly half an hour before you can get out.

But you'll know by experience that telling yourself this does no good at all, and brings you no sort of comfort.

Now why is this? You'd think that once you can convince yourself that there's no real danger, the fear would go, but it doesn't. And that's because it's not real fear; it's a curious imitation to which the name "anxiety" has been given.

Somewhere in your mind there's a lot of stored-up emotion; and this hangs itself on to all sorts of silly little things, which in themselves are harmless.

And that's the reason why this form of nerves is called psycho-

neurosis—a mixture of "nerves" and "anxiety."

THERE are almost as many "phobias," Mr. Smith, as there are hairs on your head. Some experience in your past life which you've forgotten all about will determine which peg your mind will choose to hang its anxiety on.

The great Dr. Johnson was never happy unless he touched every lamp-post he passed. A man I knew once sweated with fear if he had to post a letter himself. And he'd wait until somebody chanced to come by and ask him to do the actual posting. I expect this sounds pretty silly to you, Mr. Smith, unless you've ever had an attack of nerves. But one man's "phobia" sounds silly even to another man—who's got a different "phobia."

If you've had "nerves" yourself, Mr. Smith, I expect you'd be able to understand what a hard master a "phobia" is.

There's one consolation. Now-a-days doctors understand how to treat this sort of thing. And they tackle it both ways: by rearranging your mind for you and by giving you a really healthy body.

AND how do they do this? Well, first of all they try to break into this vicious circle—anywhere. If they're tackling your body first they'll give you the once-over with a toothcomb. This is pretty sure to show up some weak spots, and these they'll tackle first.

And then there'll be the question of your diet. You see, Mr. Smith, the human body's just like an engine. It's got to have all the fuel it needs if it's to work well. Not only must you have enough actual foodstuff and more or less in the right proportions, but there's a lot more you want besides.

Do you know how important it is to drink water—and enough of it? Well, if you didn't know before, you know now. Every tissue in the body is largely composed of water, and as you use up your fluids you must replace them. After all, the railway engine has to do this, so why shouldn't you?

Then there are certain salts without which you can't expect to keep well. Do you know that if the lime in your blood falls below a certain level you become so nervous that you can't sit still? Yet it's a fact.

And then you'll be fed on foods that are rich in lime, and they'll give you extra lime as well. After a bit you'll find that you don't mind a door slamming and you stop snapping people's heads off.

Of course, Mr. Smith, you know all about vitamins? And you've not forgotten that certain nervous diseases can be produced simply by cutting out vitamins?

Then there's another way of breaking the vicious circle—through your mind. But there's no more space for that to-day.

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M.S. "NIPPON" sailing about 2nd Feb.

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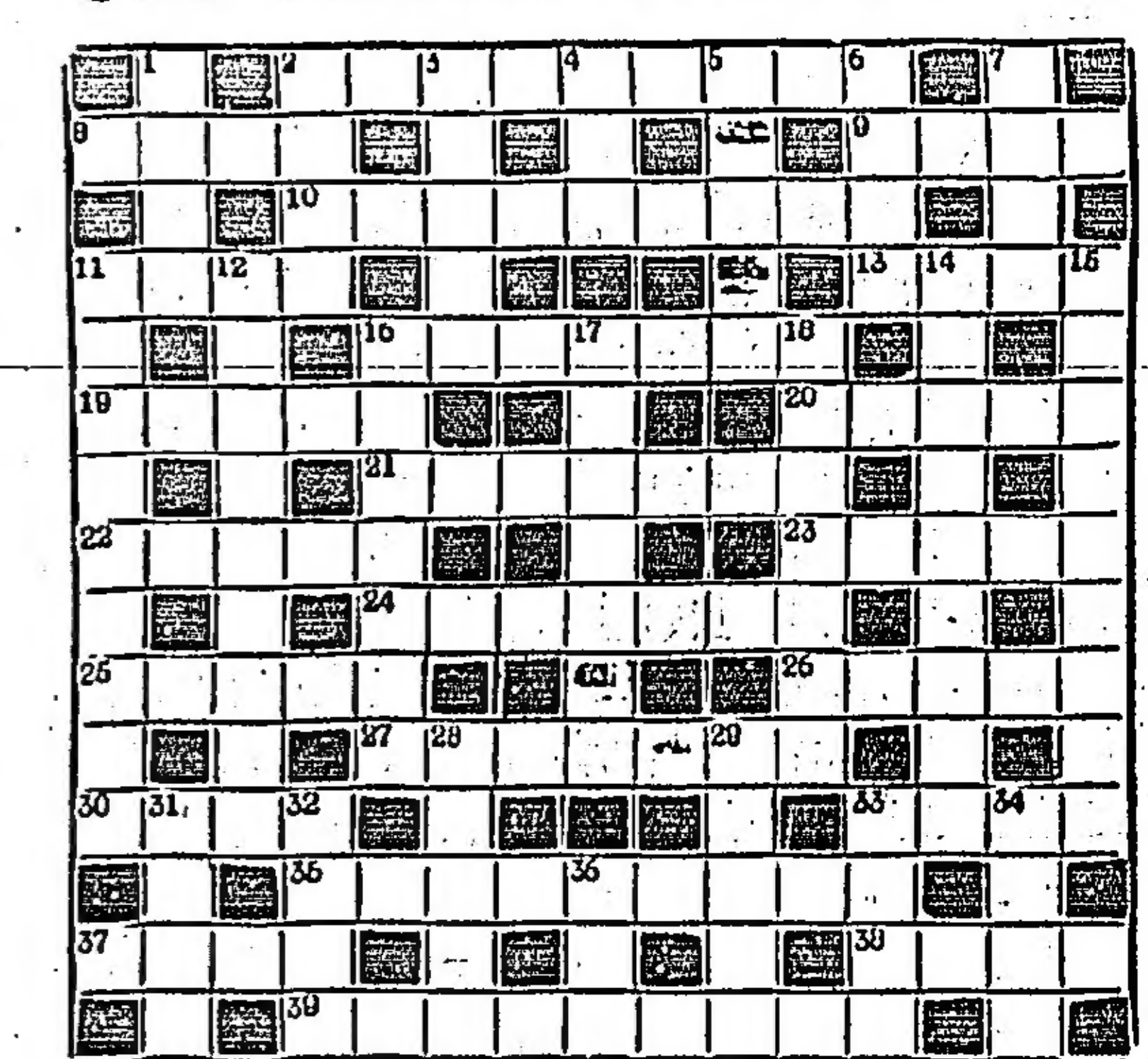
M.S. "NAGARA" sailing about 1st Feb.

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Agents: GILMAN & CO., LTD. G. E. HUYGEN.

Hongkong. Canton.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- ACROSS**
- This is a business sign, not a special German coin (9).
 - An African (4).
 - Within one's ken this is part of one's house (4).
 - Suitable sitting on a blackbird's vessel of old (9).
 - This roach can live out of water for a long time (4).
 - You may have to ask some yachting friends what they call a place for benching boats as it is not easy (4).
 - Herein letters have their value (7).
 - This is used in hospitals and is mixed there (6).
 - Scottish golf course (5).
 - A Shakespearean villain (7).
 - "Alack, there lies more—in thine eye than twenty of my swords" ("Romeo and Juliet") (5).
 - This letter suggests the last (5).
 - One of the tribes (7).
 - It would take a century in this African town to make some clothes (5).
 - This can only come from Crete (6).
 - These assistants are apparently only for a short time (7).
 - Space (4).
 - "That full—that ushers in the even" (Shakespeare) (4).
 - Leading with metal showing (9).
 - A winger to assist (4).
 - Metal (4).
 - Would this be where the spirits came from in a haunted house? (9).
- DOWN**
- One can get an embrace and nothing more from this French author (4).
 - Fold appreciated by the school-boy (4).
 - This reef is apparently a kind of duty (5).
 - River of Germany (3).
 - An oriental ruler (5).
 - These are just the people one knows (4).
 - 30 with a this make a sailor (4).
 - "A cart pole" (anag.) (9).
 - A tale without this is hard to follow (9).
 - Expiation (9).
 - This town suggests the fellow who allots the actors their parts (9).
 - An ostrich is this of course but the cockney who received a kick thought it did not describe it (7).
 - "Rob game" (anag.) (7).
 - Entertainments that could scarcely be given at the best hotels even (7).
 - This lack of occupation does not qualify for the dote (5).
 - Peninsular river (5).
 - Precious stone (4).
 - What upsets the cats? (4).
 - This was crafty at the time of the Boer War (4).
 - Book of the OT (4).
 - The bad part of 39 across (3).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

QUARANTINE WAIT
PRESUMABLE WARE
YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION
HUNTING BLOW
PALINDROME
I AM A RARE SWORD
COW EMPLOYMENT
KEYSTONE BLANK
LEEK SPECIALIST
ERROREY CLUB

SERIAL

"THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA"

A serialisation of the forthcoming Warner Bros. film, featuring Paul Muni and other stars.

Fictionised by
HARRY LEE

THE STORY SO FAR: Emile Zola having struggled up through poverty to wealth and literary fame by writing endless novels in defiance of the oppressor, is approached by Madame Lucie Dreyfus, whose husband has been falsely accused as a traitor and imprisoned on Devil's Island. Reluctant to leave his retirement again for the arena—Zola finally consents to aid her—and writes a bitter denunciation of corruption in high Army circles—which causes the government to summon him to trial for libel.

Chapter VI

THE LAURELS OF VICTORY

"Down with Zola! Death to all traitors!" A vast sea of umbrellas waved in the rain before the Palais de Justice that bleak February morning in 1898. Mounted troops and gendarmes found it difficult to keep even a semblance of order in the jostling, yelling mob. Most of the shouts were against Zola and for the Army. The sensational trial was nearing its end. Within the crowded courtroom M. Van Cassel, the Advocate General, was addressing the jury.

"Zola viciously accused a court-martial of acquitting a guilty person by order of the High Command! But did he prove it? No! All he tried to do was reach the Dreyfus case. In spirit of altruism? Ah, no! The newspaper 'L'Aurore' needed a sensation to increase its sales! Zola sought only publicity! That, gentlemen, is the true picture of their fight . . . for Humanity—Right! Truth! It rests with you to answer this insulting challenge to our Army! Gentlemen, Zola must be punished! All France awaits your verdict!"

There was terrific applause and in the midst of it Zola stood up. "Gentlemen, in the House of Deputies, a month ago, to frantic applause, the prime Minister, Monsieur Mallie, declared that he had confidence in you twelve citizens, in whose hands he had bestowed the

denunciation of an innocent man induced the acquittal of a guilty man . . . and now, to-day, you are asked to condemn me because I rebelled against seeing our country embarked on this terrible course!

"At this solemn moment . . . in the presence of this tribunal which is the representative of human justice. Before you, gentlemen of the jury . . . before France . . . before the world . . . I swear that Dreyfus is innocent! . . . By my forty years of work . . . by all I have won . . . by all I have written to spread the spirit of France . . . I swear that Dreyfus is innocent! . . . May all that melt away . . . may my name perish . . . if Dreyfus is not innocent! Dreyfus is innocent!"

Zola was found guilty and sentenced to one year's imprisonment and a fine of three thousand francs.

Zola was determined to serve his sentence but it was the stormy Clemenceau who changed his mind. You've got to go through with it, Emile. In prison in Paris you could do nothing . . . but in England, free, under an assumed name, as we arranged with your translator, Richards, you can still fight for Dreyfus! You can write pamphlets! Smashing articles! Keep the agitation stirred up! Keep the case alive . . . Zola nodded glum agreement and went to England.

It is an upper room of a cottage at Penn, near Weybridge, England that we next see Zola. On the wall before him is the motto Cezanne made for him long before: Not a day without a line . . . "Aged by the con-suetude . . . he is writing furiously. Richards, his genial host sits near him. "It's a queer thing, Richards, Zola said, beginning to pace the floor. "I used to be very . . . content . . . thought my work was done! Then the Dreyfus explosion! Now I'm alive again! Already my mind is charged with ideas for a book of a magnitude I'd never dared attempt before! Bigger than individuals . . . bigger than France . . . My main character will be a world about to hurl itself to destruction . . . and the will of nations for Peace . . . a powerful break . . . stopping it on the brink . . ."

Then . . . a change of ministry in France . . . a new trial . . . the decision reversed . . . Esterhazy and other officials convicted . . . Dreyfus vindicated! On the train with Alexander bound for Paris, he mur-



"... he was a moment in the conscience of Man."

murs eagerly, "I feel new stars rising . . . even the wheels are saying Alfred Dreyfus in full uniform . . . Justice . . . Jus-lice . . . Jus-lice!"

THE END

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OF THE DAY
PICTURES
FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE



HEARTS NO LONGER TRUMPS—Ely Culbertson, famed bridge expert, who have agreed on a divorce but who will remain card partners. Mrs. Culbertson, through New York lawyers, announced she was on route to Reno, for a divorce, while Mr. Culbertson was about to go to London. They were married in 1932.



VICEROY—Duke of Aosta, born Prince Amedeo of the House of Savoy, recently appointed by King Victor Emmanuel the Italian Viceroy of Ethiopia. He succeeds Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, said to have resigned because of ill health. The Duke is 39.



FIRST LADY; RICHEST GIRL—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, right, wife of the President, with Mrs. Doris Duke Cromwell, 25-year-old tobacco heiress, said to be the richest girl in the world.



RELAXES—Busiest among all Great Britain's lengthy list of diplomats is Captain Anthony Eden, youthful-looking foreign minister. But here he has a moment to relax. He is shown with Mrs. Eden, left, the Comtesse Constantinos and Jan Masaryk, right, Czechoslovakian minister to England, as they enjoyed a recent London night club visit.



LA ROCQUE SUES—Scene in a Paris courtroom when Colonel Francois de la Rocque, right, stormy former leader of the banned Croix de Feu, now head of the French Social Party, brought suit for libel against various Frenchmen. The suit grew out of charges by former Premier Andre Tardieu that de la Rocque was once subsidized out of the government's secret funds.



KNIGHT—Lovely Sonja Henie, ice skating queen, is Norway's youngest knight, after King Haakon made her a member of the Knighthood Order of St. Olaf. Instituted in 1847 by Oscar I. Miss Henie, who is 25, is shown coming off a movie set in Hollywood.



DUCHESS OPENS BAZAAR—Standing in front of her husband, as above, the Duchess of Windsor made a gracious speech as she opened a bazaar for the British Episcopal church at Neuilly, France. At left is the pastor, Rev. W. H. P. Ouldridge, who introduced the Duchess. Right, Duke's equerry, Lieutenant, Lordwood.

COMING SOON

Meet Public
Eligible No. 1
ERROL FLYNN

THE PERFECT SPECIMEN
JOAN HONDELL

THE KING GETS HIS DUES—A salmon spear and a bundle of sticks were presented to King George as royal dues in a quaint feudal ceremony, when the King visited Laureston Castle, in the Duchy of Cornwall, recently. Above the "quit rents" are given by Stanley Longford. Formerly held by Edward VIII, the duchy was restored to the Crown by his abdication.

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6 1/2 DAYS to the UNITED STATES

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ELECTRIC LAUNDRY, BARBER SHOP, SURGEON
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Hong Kong to Sydney—10 Days.

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(Australian Newspapers on file).

STEAMER	Due H'Kong	Leaves H'Kong	Leaves Manila	Due Sydney
CHANGE-TAIPING	11 Feb.	18 Feb.	21 Feb.	9 Mar.
TAIPING	8 Mar.	15 Mar.	18 Mar.	8 Apr.
CHANGE-TAIPING	12 Apr.	19 Apr.	22 Apr.	8 May
TAIPING	10 May	17 May	20 May	5 June

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Issued and Fully Paid-Up \$20,000,000
Reserve Funds—
Sterling \$ 5,000,000
Hongkong Currency Reserve \$10,000,000
Hongkong Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000
Reserve Fund \$2,000,000
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Hongkong, 18th May, 1937.

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FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION,
V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 18th May, 1937.

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Canton, Kuching, Taiping
Cebu, Madras, Tientsin
Colombo, Manila, Tongkah
Delhi, Medan, (Bhuket)
Haiphong, New York, Yankton
Hankow, Peking, Yankton
Harbin, Penang, Zamboanga
Hongkong, Rangoon

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MEMNON sails 25th Jan. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.
ANTENOR sails 9 Feb. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, & Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

TITAN sails 20th Feb. for Havre, Liverpool & Bromborough.

NEW YORK SERVICE

RHEXENOR sails 10th Feb. for Boston, New York, Philadelphia & Baltimore via Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Dairen, Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama)
TYNDAREUS sails 11th Feb. for Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle.

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TERESIAS Due 29 Jan. From U. K. via Straits.
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SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

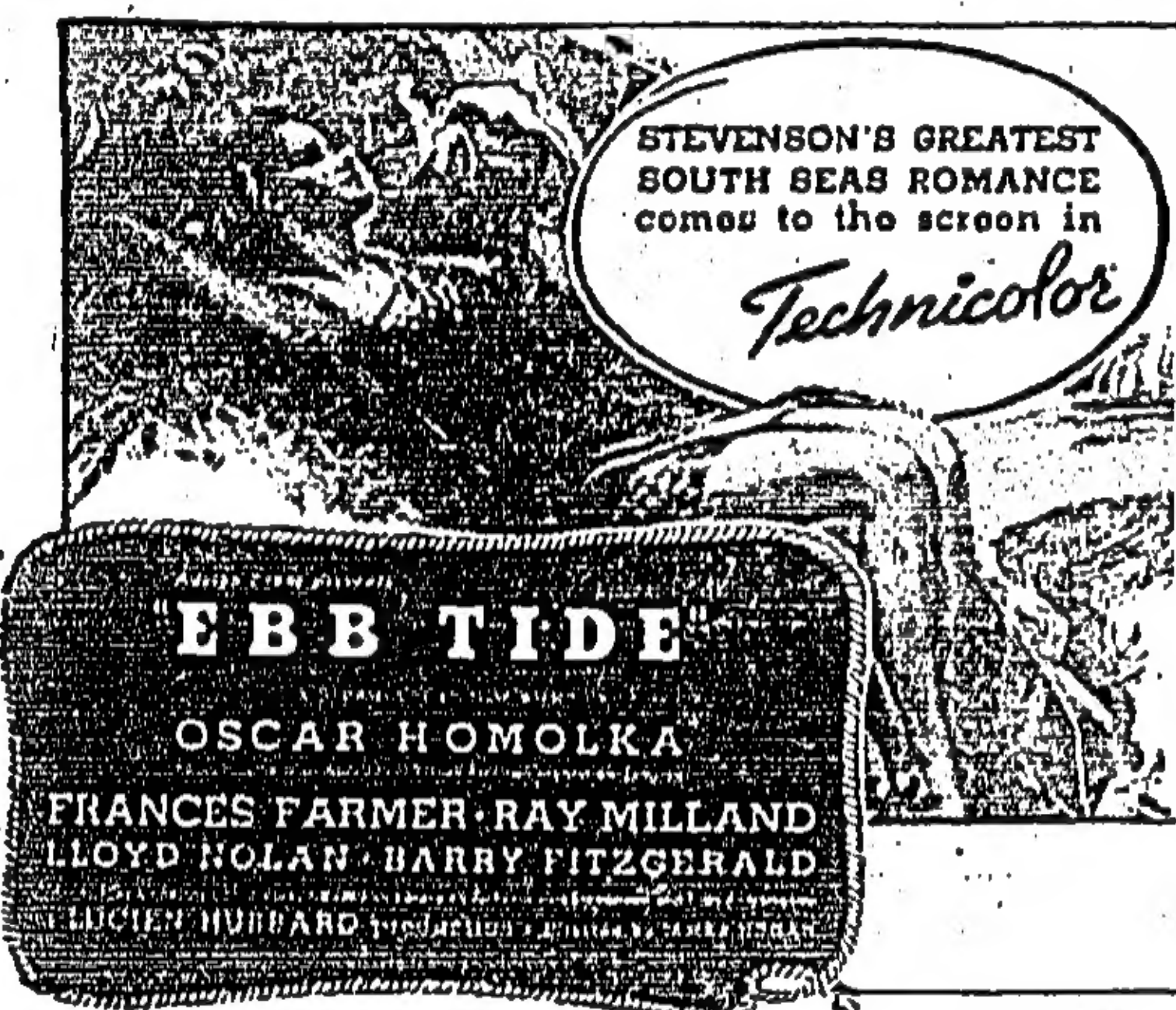


THURSDAY "RACKETEERS IN EXILE" with George Bancroft - Evelyn Venable - Wynne Gibson

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DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30 - TEL. 31453

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TO - MORROW BETTE DAVIS - ED. G. ROBINSON in a match the Devil Made "KID GALAHAD"

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RETURN OF AN "OLD FAVOURITE"!
THINGS TO COME IN 1980 THAT EVEN H.G. WELLS NEVER DREAMED OF!



TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY!
THE FASTEST, FUNNIEST COMEDY OF THE SEASON!
GENE RAYMOND and ANN SOTHERN in
"THERE GOES MY GIRL"
An RKO Radio Picture

INFORMATION FOR MARINERS

The Naval Authorities have issued the following statement:
(a) Kintoon Light Vessel has been replaced in position and is functioning correctly;
(b) Lights on upper, middle and lower Caissons Yangtze Entrance are extinguished.
The following wrecks exist in the approaches to Taku:
(a) 000 degrees two miles from Taku Light Vessel, marked by a Black Spar Buoy;
(b) 100 degrees three miles from Taku Light Vessel, partly submerged and at present unmarked.

GAMBLERS CAUGHT

Two men, Chan Shan, 30, tailor, and Ng Lee, 35, were to-day charged at the Central Magistracy with having kept a gaming house in a flat in Des Voeux Road West.
Chan was fined \$20, and Ng, who had a previous conviction for a similar offence, was fined \$50. One man, Li Lau, 27, was fined \$1 as an inmate. The bail of \$3 each was extended of 10 others who failed to appear.
The sums of \$28.30, Hongkong currency, and \$5 Canton currency, were put in the poor box.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PEARCY FRANKLIN at 1 and 2, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong

ANGLO-U.S. TRADE PACT APPROVED

Mr. Oliver Stanley Optimistic

London, Jan. 24. Speaking at Liverpool to-day the President of the Board of Trade referred to the negotiations for a trade treaty with the United States. "In the next few weeks," Mr. Oliver Stanley said, "we are entering a most important phase of negotiations for the most important trade treaty which this Government, in its seven years of office, has undertaken. We have, in order to reach that stage, had to overcome many difficulties which have meant hard work on both sides of the Atlantic."

"I am told by the critics it is not going to be a trade agreement but a political agreement. I do not deny for one minute that any friendly intercourse with the United States, or any sign to the world of any common interest and friendliness between the United States and ourselves, are bound to be of the highest political importance; but this is a trade treaty. These negotiations are entered into on both sides because we both believe we can, in a commercial treaty, contribute to the commercial prosperity of our two countries and the world in general. That is what our negotiators will seek when they leave in a few days' time to go to America. "They will find many difficulties in their way, but I believe they will succeed, and I believe it is possible for them to bring back a trade treaty which will bring benefit to this country and to the United States, and which will lead to a greater flow of trade between us, and be an example which may do something to lower restrictions on trade throughout the world."—British Wireless.

U.S. IMPORT DUTY REDUCTIONS

Washington, Jan. 24. A supplementary list of products on which the United States will consider granting tariff reductions to Britain has been issued by the State Department, which adds that no further reductions will be made in any import duty which is already reduced by 50 per cent. under the previous authority of the Trade Agreements Act.—Reuter.

SUGGESTED NEW LIST OF DUTY FREE GOODS

Washington, Jan. 24. The State Department to-day made public the supplementary list of commodities on which the United States will consider giving concessions to the United Kingdom and the British Colonial Empire in the trade negotiations which are to take place. The list includes copra, which is at present duty free.

The list also provided consideration of exemption from the 1932 revenue law and taxation of crude petroleum, fuel oil, lubricating oil, gasoline, paraffine, petroleum and war products, when used by vessels for fisheries and whaling, or in foreign trade between the Atlantic and Pacific ports of the United States, or between the United States and any of its possessions.

The bargaining list includes pine-apples not in bulk, which at present have a duty of 35 cents per crate and 2.45 cents per cubic foot.—United Press.

Village In Panic By Flood Threat

London, Jan. 24. A village in South Wales suffered a panic to-day when it was reported that a reservoir which was situated above it was in danger of bursting. A crack had been discovered in the dam of the reservoir during the week-end, and the route of a possible flood was mapped out, which showed the village to be in direct path of the water.

The villagers were told to leave their homes, but later the panic died down. Consulting engineers arrived from London, and steps are now being taken to empty the reservoir as quickly as possible.—Reuter Bulletin.

FRENCH WARSHIP BOMBED

Insurgent Planes Driven Off By Shore Batteries

Precautions At Frontier

Paris, Jan. 25. Shortly after the French Government had warned both belligerents in the Spanish war that French gunners would fire on any aircraft, whether Insurgent or Loyalist, which crossed the frontier, Insurgent machines attacked a French torpedo-boat. The attack occurred off Cerbere, France, and the ship involved was the La Pourtauban.

Two bombs fell within a few feet of the stern of the warship. Coast batteries immediately opened fire on the planes and presently dispersed them.

IN MIDST OF BATTLE

The bombed warship was actually in the midst of a battle between two Insurgent cruisers, two destroyers and eight planes and three Loyalist machines.

Shortly before this incident the French Consular authorities at Salamanca protested against the bombing of the French frontier town of Bourgoignotte.

Meanwhile, additional French war planes have been ordered to the Pyrenees Army flying fields.—United Press.

STOP PRESS

LONDON BASKS IN SUNSHINE

While Gale Sweeps Scotland

London, Jan. 24. Perfectly fine weather, with lovely sunshine like the best days of mid-summer, greeted London to-day. During the week-end also the weather was fine and many cyclists took advantage of it to spend the day out in the country.

In Scotland, a gale swept the country. At Lossiemouth, home town of the late Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, the roof of the school was blown off and landed in the playground, with its frame intact. Fortunately no injury was suffered by any of the children.—Reuter.

Tommy Farr, Braddock To Fight Again

New York, Jan. 24. Jim Braddock, former world heavy-weight champion, and Tommy Farr, British Empire champion, have agreed to fight a return bout on April 1. Braddock outpointed Farr on a referee's decision at Madison Square Garden recently.

There is only one possible obstacle to the fight. Mrs. Braddock may not want her husband to go into the ring again. If they do fight again, it will be over the 12-round route, which will be an advantage for Farr, who prefers long engagements because of his great stamina and the possibility of wearing down an opponent. Mike Jacobs is promoting the fight and Madison Square Garden is the venue.—United Press.

Bombay Stock Exchange Must Close Doors

Bombay, Jan. 24. The Bombay Stock Exchange will probably close until the end of February, according to the wishes of most of its Directors. The Times of India, in a leader to-day, stated that the difficulties experienced by the Exchange were due to the action of brokers doing most of their business with insufficient margin. The paper added that as most of the business was of a speculative character, the authorities should devise measures to restrain speculation.—Reuter Bulletin.

ALLEGED ARMS CARRIER ON \$10,000 BAIL

Chan Wan-sung, 40, a tailor, was charged to-day at the Central Magistracy before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, with possession of arms and ammunition. He was arrested on January 23 at the Yuen On Wharf, Connaught Road, with a revolver and 12 rounds of ammunition. Chan was represented by Mr. Hin-shing Lo who applied for bail. Detective Inspector M. Murphy who prosecuted opposed the request, but Mr. Hin-shing Lo insisted on it, and the sum of \$10,000 was finally fixed by Mr. Forrest. The case was remanded until Friday, January 28.

SPEED FLIGHT TO BRAZIL

Paris, Jan. 24. The Italian planes, led by Bruno Mussolini, which are attempting a speed record flight to Brazil, arrived at Dakar having flown from Rome at an average speed of 400 kilometres an hour.—Reuter.

ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW A GRAND DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM



THURSDAY "VARSITY SHOW" Warner Bros. Picture Dick Powell - Fred Waring & His Pennsylvanians

STAR

SHOWING TO-DAY

Laugh! Gasp! Whistle Those Tunes!
NEW FACES OF 1937
JOE PENNER
MILTON BERLE
PARKYAKARKUS
HARRIET HILLIARD
WILLIAM BRADY
AND
100 NEW FACES
RKO-Radio Picture

NEXT CHANCE BENNY BAKER in "MR. DODD TAKES THE AIR"

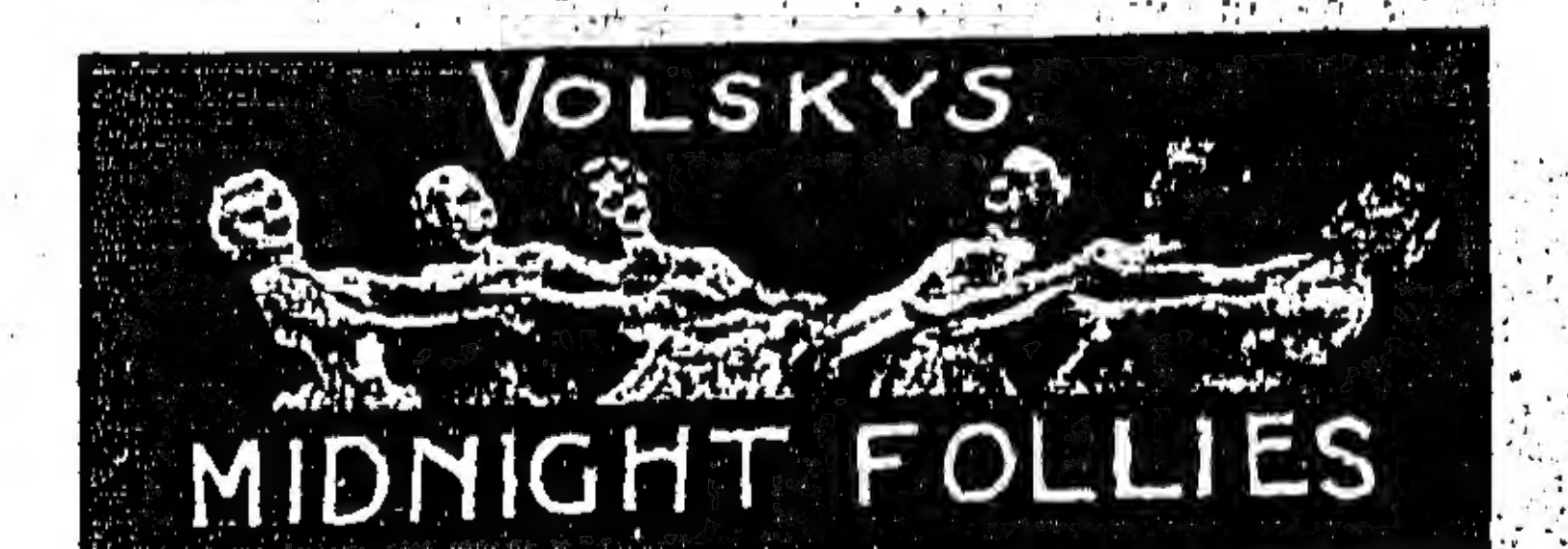
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DOUBLE ENTERTAINMENT! NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!
SPECIAL STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW!
A ROTTEN TITLE FOR AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD COMEDY!
Don't pass up this picture on account of its bad title, it is a real good show, has a dozen good comedians, full of novelty, great song hits and loads of laughter.
A SHOW FILLED WITH FUNNY STUNTS, GAGS, GIRLS, MUSIC!



EXTRA! SPECIAL VAUDEVILLE STAGE SHOW!
6 clever beautiful girls in an entire change of programme.



THURS. "THE CRUSADES" CECIL B. DeMILLE'S MIGHTY SPECTACLE
MATINEES: 20c-30c-50c-70c-90c-1.00-1.20-1.50-2.00-2.50-3.00-3.50-4.00-4.50-5.00-5.50-6.00-6.50-7.00-7.50-8.00-8.50-9.00-9.50-10.00-10.50-11.00-11.50-12.00-12.50-13.00-13.50-14.00-14.50-15.00-15.50-16.00-16.50-17.00-17.50-18.00-18.50-19.00-19.50-20.00-20.50-21.00-21.50-22.00-22.50-23.00-23.50-24.00-24.50-25.00-25.50-26.00-26.50-27.00-27.50-28.00-28.50-29.00-29.50-30.00-30.50-31.00-31.50-32.00-32.50-33.00-33.50-34.00-34.50-35.00-35.50-36.00-36.50-37.00-37.50-38.00-38.50-39.00-39.50-40.00-40.50-41.00-41.50-42.00-42.50-43.00-43.50-44.00-44.50-45.00-45.50-46.00-46.50-47.00-47.50-48.00-48.50-49.00-49.50-50.00-50.50-51.00-51.50-52.00-52.50-53.00-53.50-54.00-54.50-55.00-55.50-56.00-56.50-57.00-57.50-58.00-58.50-59.00-59.50-60.00-60.50-61.00-61.50-62.00-62.50-63.00-63.50-64.00-64.50-65.00-65.50-66.00-66.50-67.00-67.50-68.00-68.50-69.00-69.50-70.00-70.50-71.00-71.50-72.00-72.50-73.00-73.50-74.00-74.50-75.00-75.50-76.00-76.50-77.00-77.50-78.00-78.50-79.00-79.50-80.00-80.50-81.00-81.50-82.00-82.50-83.00-83.50-84.00-84.50-85.00-85.50-86.00-86.50-87.00-87.50-88.00-88.50-89.00-89.50-90.00-90.50-91.00-91.50-92.00-92.50-93.00-93.50-94.00-94.50-95.00-95.50-96.00-96.50-97.00-97.50-98.00-98.50-99.00-99.50-100.00-100.50-101.00-101.50-102.00-102.50-103.00-103.50-104.00-104.50-105.00-105.50-106.00-106.50-107.00-107.50-108.00-108.50-109.00-109.50-110.00-110.50-111.00-111.50-112.00-112.50-113.00-113.50-114.00-114.50-115.00-115.50-116.00-116.50-117.00-117.50-118.00-118.50-119.00-119.50-120.00-120.50-121.00-121.50-122.00-122.50-123.00-123.50-124.00-124.50-125.00-125.50-126.00-126.50-127.00-127.50-128.00-128.50-129.00-129.50-130.00-130.50-131.00-131.50-132.00-132.50-133.00-133.50-134.00-134.50-135.00-135.50-136.00-136.50-137.00-137.50-138.00-138.50-139.00-139.50-140.00-140.50-141.00-141.50-142.00-142.50-143.00-143.50-144.00-144.50-145.00-145.50-146.00-146.50-147.00-147.50-148.00-148.50-149.00-149.50-150.00-150.50-151.00-151.50-152.00-152.50-153.00-153.50-154.00-154.50-155.00-155.50-156.00-156.50-157.00-157.50-158.00-158.50-159.00-159.50-160.00-160.50-161.00-161.50-162.00-162.50-163.00-163.50-164.00-164.50-165.00-165.50-166.00-166.50-167.00-167.50-168.00-168.50-169.00-169.50-170.00-170.50-171.00-171.50-172.00-172.50-173.00-173.50-174.00-174.50-175.00-175.50-176.00-176.50-177.00-177.50-178.00-178.50-179.00-179.50-180.00-180.50-181.00-181.50-182.00-182.50-183.00-183.50-184.00-184.50-185.00-185.50-186.00-186.50-187.00-187.50-188.00-188.50-189.00-189.50-190.00-190.50-191.00-191.50-192.00-192.50-193.00-193.50-194.00-194.50-195.00-195.50-196.00-196.50-197.00-197.50-198.00-198.50-199.00-199.50-200.00-200.50-201.00-201.50-202.00-202.50-203.00-203.50-204.00-204.50-205.00-205.50-206.00-206.50-207.00-207.50-208.00-208.50-209.00-209.50-210.00-210.50-211.00-211.50-212.00-212.50-213.00-213.50-214.00-214.50-215.00-215.50-216.00-216.50-217.00-217.50-218.00-218.50-219.00-219.50-220.00-220.50-221.00-221.50-222.00-222.50-223.00-223.50-224.00-224.50-225.00-225.50-226.00-226.50-227.00-227.50-228.00-228.50-229.00-229.50-230.00-230.50-231.00-231.50-232.00-232.50-233.00-233.50-234.00-234.50-235.00-235.50-236.00-236.50-237.00-237.50-238.00-238.50-239.00-239.50-240.00-240.50-241.00-241.50-242.00-242.50-243.00-243.50-244.00-244.50-245.00-245.50-246.00-246.50-247.00-247.50-248.00-248.50-249.00-249.50-250.00-250.50-251.00-251.50-252.00-252.50-253.00-253.50-254.00-254.50-255.00-255.50-256.00-256.50-257.00-257.50-258.00-258.50-259.00-259.50-260.00-260.50-261.00-261.50-262.00-262.50-263.00-263.50-264.00-264.50-265.00-265.50-266.00-266.50-267.00-267.50-268.00-268.50-269.00-269.50-270.00-270.50-271.00-271.50-272.00-272.50-273.00-273.50-274.00-274.50-275.00-275.50-276.00-276.50-277.00-277.50-278.00-278.50-279.00-279.50-280.00-280.50-281.00-281.50-282.00-282.50-283.00-283.50-284.00-284.50-285.00-285.50-286.00-286.50-287.00-287.50-288.00-288.50-289.00-289.50-290.00-290.50-291.00-291.50-292.00-292.50-293.00-293.50-294.00-294.50-295.00-295.50-296.00-296.50-297.00-297.50-298.00-298.50-299.00-299.50-300.00-300.50-301.00-301.50-302.00-302.50-303.00-303.50-304.00-304.50-305.00-305.50-306.00-306.50-307.00-307.50-308.00-308.50-309.00-309.50-310.00-310.50-311.00-311.50-312.00-312.50-313.00-313.50-314.00-314.50-315.00-315.50-316.00-316.50-317.00-317.50-318.00-318.50-319.00-319.50-320.00-320.50-321.00-321.50-322.00-322.50-323.00-323.50-324.00-324.50-325.00-325.50-326.00-326.50-327.00-327.50-328.00-328.50-329.00-329.50-330.00-330.50-331.00-331.50-332.00-332.50-333.00-333.50-334.00-334.50-335.00-335.50-336.00-336.50-337.00-337.50-338.00-338.50-339.00-339.50-340.00-340.50-341.00-341.50-342.00-342.50-343.00-343.50-344.00-344.50-345.00-345.50-346.00-346.50-347.00-347.50-348.00-348.50-349.00-349.50-350.00-350.50-351.00-351.50-352.00-352.50-353.00-353.50-354.00-354.50-355.00-355.50-356.00-356.50-357.00-357.50-358.00-358.50-359.00-359.50-360.00-360.50-361.00-361.50-362.00-362.50-363.00-363.50-364.00-364.50-365.00-365.50-366.00-366.50-367.00-367.50-368.00-368.50-369.00-369.50-370.00-370.50-371.00-371.50-372.00-372.50-373.00-373.50-374.00-374.50-375.00-375.50-376.00-376.50-377.00-377.50-378.00-378.50-379.00-379.50-380.00-380.50-381.00-381.50-382.00-382.50-383.00-383.50-384.00-384.50-385.00-385.50-386.00-386.50-387.00-387.50-388.00-388.50-389.00-389.50-390.00-390.50-391.00-391.50-392.00-392.50-393.00-393.50-394.00-394.50-395.00-395.50-396.00-396.50-397.00-397.50-398.00-398.50-399.00-399.50-400.00-400.50-401.00-401.50-402.00-402.50-403.00-403.50-404.00-404.50-405.00-405.50-406.00-406.50-407.00-407.50-408.00-408.50-409.00-409.50-410.00-410.50-411.00-411.50-412.00-412.50-413.00-413.50-414.00-414.50-415.00-415.50-416.00-416.50-417.00-417.50-418.00-418.50-419.00-419.50-420.00-420.50-421.00-421.50-422.00-422.50-423.00-423.50-424.00-424.50-425.00-425.50-426.00-426.50-427.00-427.50-428.00-428.50-429.00-429.50-430.00-430.50-431.00-431.50-432.00-432.50-433.00-433.50-434.00-434.50-435.00-435.50-436.00-436.50-437.00-437.50-438.00-438.50-439.00-439.50-440.00-440.50-441.00-441.50-442.00-442.50-443.00-443.50-444.00-444.50-445.00-445.50-446.00-446.50-447.00-447.50-448.00-448.50-449.00-449.50-450.00-450.50-451.00-451.50-452.00-452.50-453.00-453.50-454.00-454.50-455.00-455.50-456.00-456.50-457.00-457.50-458.00-458.50-459.00-459.50-460.00-460.50-461.00-461.50-462.00-462.50-463.00-463.50-464.00-464.50-465.00-465.50-466.00-466.50-467.00-467.50-468.00-468.50-469.00-469.50-470.00-470.50-471.00-471.50-472.00-472.50-473.00-473.50-474.00-474.50-475.00-475.50-476.00-476.50-477.00-477.50-478.00-478.50-479.00-479.50-480.00-480.50-481.00-481.50-482.00-482.50-483.00-483.50-484.00-484.50-485.00-485.50-486.00-486.50-487.00-487.50-488.00-488.50-489.00-489.50-490.00-490.50-491.00-491.50-492.00-492.50-493.00-493.50-494.00-494.50-495.00-495.50-496.00-496.50-497.00-497.50-498.00-498.50-499.00-499.50-500.00-500.50-501.00-501.50-502.00-502.50-503.00-503.50-504